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GOOD EVENING

Those holes in the Western Front are not surprising, with our All-Americans working working Coach Patton's power plays!

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FIRST ARMY PLACES COLOGNE UNDER SIEGE

Americans Burst President Outlines Yalta Decisions Closer to Rhine Near Duesseldorf SOVIETSCROSS

Enemy Says Officially That Breakthrough Attempts O Both Sides of Rheydt and Grevenbroich Have Been Foiled for Present

FORTRESS CITY THREATENED WITH ENCIRCLEMENT

By WILLIAM L. RYAN Associated Press War Editor

The surging U. S. First Army, breaching German defenses within five miles of Cologne, placed that great Rhine city under siege today, and the U. S. Ninth Army account reached Grevenbroich, 11½ miles southwest of Duesseldorf.

The German high command said breakthrough attempts were repulsed on both sides of Rheydt, city adjoining menacced Muenchen Gladbach and 15 miles west of Duesseldorf, and at Grevenbroich, a main Erft river crossing.

In the east, Moscow reports said, there were increasing signs that large-scale Red army operations had begun again across the Neisse river in the thick defense zone between that stream and Berlin's Spree. In the push toward the Baltic to the north the Russians crossed the Ihna river, defense line east of Stettin, the Nazi high command said. Moscow dispatches said a large section of eastern Pomerania already seemed to be virtually cut off.

west of Manila.

hit Manila

and Formosa.

The unconfirmed report told of

a "violent battle" in progress.

wounded and eight missing.

TOKYO REPORTS RAIDS

ON RYUKYU ISLANDS

By the Associated Press
Tokyo said approximately 600

American carrier-borne planes at-

islands for six and a half hours

ON BURMA FRONT

By JAMES M. LONG

Paris, March 1—(A)—Powerful Garrison On First Army forces poured today through breached defenses within five miles of Cologne, placing the great Rhineland metropolis under

To the north, the Americans of Is Destroyed the Ninth Army burst closer to the Rhine banks and increased the peril to the fabulously rich Ruhr in gains still masked by security silence.

the Ninth Army was at Greven- far toward sealing off Japanese broich, 11½ miles southwest of holdings in the southern Philip- respondent Eddy Gilmore. Dusseldorf, and on both sides of pines from access to the South Rheyda, a city of 80,000 which China sea, was reported today by adjoins Muenchen Gladbach 15 Tokyo radio. miles west of Dusseldorf. Both

The enemy said officially that in his Thursday communiue which breakthrough attempts on both announced virtual destruction of sides of Rheydt and Grevenbroich, a main Erft river crossing, were 6,000 on Corregidor island in Manfoiled by Germans fighting "on a lia bay. coherent line running from west The enemy radio said that a Duelken (five miles northwest regiment of Yanks-possibly 3,000 Muenchen Gladbach) to the men-landed at 11 a. m. Wednes-Erft and reaching the Roer south day on Palawan, 250 miles south-

BULLETIN

Paris, March 1—(A)—Powerful American armies poured through the last defenses of besieged Cologne today and broke into ancient Trier, guardian fortress city of the Moselle valley on the route to Coblenz.

of Dueren."

American Third Army astride the Meselle valley crashed tered the bay, bringing badly need- er another" and quickly gave up well past the outer defense of ed supplies to liberated but hard the stronghold. Trier, reaching the vicinity of Irsch, 21/2 miles from that oldest of all German cities.

Trier, one of the stoutest fortress cities in western Germany, was imminently threatened with Columns fanned around its battlements on the southaest,, southwest, west and

Canadians and Britons fought strongly with armor to break the enemy's last ditch stand in three places of the Hochwald Gap beween Weeze and Kervenheim, within 22 miles of the great Rhine port of Duisburg and less than ten of the Ruhr city of Wesel across

The Canadian and American (Turn to Page Eleven)

Opposition To task force which penetratted watsides hopeful agreement could be ers south of the Ryukyu islands reached without a strike.

Washington, March $1-(A^2)$ —The senate took up the nomination of Henry A. Wallace to be commerce secretary today-all organized resistance at an end

A majority of the Republicans and a few Democrats still grumbled openly over the prospect, but conceded confirmation by a mar-

gin of from 10 to 20 votes. The possibility of a Republicansouthern Democratic coalition

fight against the former vice president vanished yesterday with word that President Roosevelt had signed the George bill.

finance committee said in an interview he is more concerned now over who might replace Jones as ederal loan administrator than he s over Wallace's confirmation to bob-tailed commerce post. George wrote the divorcement bill which Mr. Roosevelt signed at sea last Saturday.

TROLLEY CRASHES BUILDING Philadelphia, Mar. 1-(A)-A trolley jammed with war workers jumped its tracks today and crashed into a building, injuring 12 persons. About 125 persons were showered with broken glass. Officials said a defective switch caused the derailment.

BALTIC DRIVE

Moscow Dispatches Say Large Part of Eastern Pomerania Appears
Cut Off

RETREAT IS ANNOUNCED

BULLETIN London, March 1-(A)-Red army tank spearheads, sweeping through a split-up German front, have cut Danzig off from Germany by land, a Moscow dispatch said today, and the Germans said the Russians had crossed the Ihna river defense line east of Stettin. "This rush upon the sea definitely has cut Danzig off from Germany by land," said a dispatch by P Moscow Cor-respondent Eddy Gilmore.

By RICHARD KASISCHKE London, Mar. 1-(A)-The Russians have crossed the Ihna river defense line east of Stettin in their offensive toward the Baltic,

Corregidor today, and Moscow dispatches said large section of eastern Pemernia appeared to have been vir-Manila, March 1-(A)-Ameri- coastal railway under fire in sev-

the occupation of which would go moving from east to west, Moscow dispatch from AP C Marshal Gregory Zhukov's First are five miles beyond last reported no reference to such an operation Stargard, a stronghold 19 miles Gen. Douglas MacArthur made east of Stettin, then turning north

> toward the Baltic. the trapped enemy garrison of Further east, the Germans said

last night. A retreat southeast of Rummelsburg, 15 miles east of Bublitz, also lin radio said a 100-mile stream of points, boneless brisket from two present agony will be over. They the world might accept as decent If substantiated, Palawan would was announced by the Germans. Earlier, German broadcasts said west, while another from the south to five. be the 16th island invaded by Mac-

On Corregidor, a little more than north of Bublitz to Pollnow, only 3,000 Yanks, comprising the 503rd 16 miles from the railway and 30 parachute regiment and elements miles north of captured Neustettin. of the 24th Division, have all but Telling of the capture of Neuswiped out an enemy garrison twice tettin, big communications hub, that size to pry open Manila's big Red Star said "demoralized Gerbay. Already a cargo ship has en- mans surrendered one position aft-

On the Berlin front, Moscow dis-MacArthur said 4,215 dead Jap- patches said there were indica- were three bombers and four lightanese have been counted on Cor- tions that the Russians had finally regidor with hundreds more known begun large scale operations across to be dead in tunnels. The cost to the Neisse in the thick defense TWO SUBMARINES the Americans were 136 killed, 551 zone between that river and the

> This is in the "east wall" which the Germans have prepared as Berlin's southeastern defenses. (Turn to Page Eleven)

Bituminous Pact Being Considered tacked Okinawa and other Ryukyu

today. This archipelago lies be-Washington, March 1-(A)tween the Japanese home islands Bituminous coal operators began negotiating a new contract with "The enemy planes came from a John L. Lewis today with both

Wallace Ceases early this morning," said a Domei broadcast recorded by The Asso- Lewis' United Mine Workers and the soft coal operators expires March 31.

Lewis has served notice to the Kandy, Ceylon, March 1—(AP)— government that a dispute exists Chinese troops have driven to and a strike vote therefore must within 15 miles of the Burma road be taken in 30 days by the Natirailhead at Lashio, 130 miles onal Labor Relations Board.

northeast of Mandalay. An Al- The Mine Workers' Journal, out lied communique announced today today, said the union's policy comthat Japanese resistance had col- mittee "felt hurt over the trend lapsed in that sector. British em- of affairs" in building up what it

Chairman George (D-Ga) of the Churchill Given Unanimous Vote of Confidence Today

The vote was 413 to 0.

days of Britain's most important foreign policy debate since the war began and constituted the first legislative endorsement of Big Three's Yalta decisions by one of the great pow-

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, indicating the extent of arrangements for Germany's downfall, advised commons that plans were ready for the control of the press and radio in the

eign policy debate on the Crimea conference decisions, the foreign secretary urged the (Turn to Page Eleven)

It's a Long Row Home



Typical of flood scenes in Ohio and Pennsylvania caused by spring rains and a heavy snow runoff is this picture taken in Marietta, Pa. Townsfolk were forced to row to and from homes due to flood waters backing up from the Susquehanna river.

Stiffest Red-Point Program their offensive toward the Baltic, the German high command said Since Rationing Announced today and Moscow dispatches said

"Col. Gen. A. K. Sokolsky's stiffest since rationing began", goes into effect Sunday. It assigns brought from the White House, against Japan. The Japanese war artillery has the Danzig-Stettin higher values to a wide range of cheaper beef and pork cuts.

can invasion of Palawan island, eral sectors and there is no traffic with two- and three-point-a-pound reductions for choice beef steaks and representatives, he reported on

espondent Eddy Gilmore. The German communique said Allied Fliers On Two Sides

treat south of Bublitz, 22 miles day. More than 1,800 U. S. and been ordered: least ten targets in the Reich.

German capital.

made six attacks in daylight yes- roasts go from six to seven points. terday on rail and oil targets in

REPORTED OVERDUE

Washington, March 1.—(A)—Commander Edward N. Blakeley, Norristown, 15 Asieep In Pa., was skipper of the Shark, one of the two submarines the navy announced yesterday were overdue from patrol and presume lost. The Escolar, commander by William J. Millican, was the other submarine. The navy did not identify the area of the submarines

Both of the latest losses were the Electric Boat Company, Groton, Conn., was launched October 17, 1943, and the Escolar, built by the Cramp Shipbuilding Company, Philadelphia, Pa., was launched April 18, 1943.

NAZI BARON SEES POPE Vatican City, Mar. 1-(A)-

Raiding Parties Harrass 8th Army

30-minute private audience.

Rome, Mar. 1-(A)-German raiding parties, striking across the able to make their way to safety Senio river south of the Russi-Lugo road, about 17 miles inland some of their positions, Allied ets and coffee. heatdquarters announced today.

Allied forces promptly counter- luggage and money. One Philaattacked and took a number of delphian saved only his pajamas prisoners, but part of the German and a shirt. forces still remain on the east Railroad representatives said bank of the stream.

ing patrols stabbed across the New York. They were transfer- after relatives reported they had written his last letter to his which was spent overseas as plane Senio immediately south of the red to other through trains which hadn't seen the couple in several family on December 20. main Faenz-Bologna highway at moved along not far behind sched- days. Coroner Fred Byers said night and attacked Eighth army ule. strong points, but were driven The wreck occurred at 12:36 a. issuing a terdict of murder-sui- Air Medal given him previously in Schwab. Pleasant township, and recognition of meritorious achieve- Simon Huber, Clarendon,

Washington, March 1-(A)-A red-point program, termed "the formally in a red plush chair their plans to increase the attack

The OPA, announcing this today, tempered the bad news somewhat facing row upon row of senators

The general tightening up re Mr. Roosevelt was spotlighted by camera lamps and faced a cluster of 13 microphones which carried his We shall have t

While prevailing point values

capture the Russians announced most simultaneously against at four to six points a pound. So does

night by RAF Mosquitos with two- Boneless hams, whole or half, go decent neighbors." ton blockbusters. It was the ninth from seven to eight points; spare-

Many sausage products now western Germany. U. S. Eighth ration-free will cost points again, Mr. Rosswell western dermany as German militarism. Air force losses in those attacks as will a number of liver items gress with his personal report on such as braunschweiger and liver the historic conferences with loaf. Many canned meats, such as Marshal Stalin and Prime Minister corned beef hash and deviled ham, Churchill at Yalta just a little either come off the point-free list more than 24 hours after his re-(Turn to Page Eleven)

Pullman Have A Close Call

Steubenville, C., March 1-(A) ly escaped death today when the erations to come." car plunged about 35 feet from a He apparently referred to the trestle into a shallow creek.

The derailed car was the ninth on Ernst Von Qeizsaecker, German and dining car. As it broke and ambassador to the Holy See, in a toppled from the trestle, two others remained upright.

Several of the passengers in the compartment car fought their way out the front end to find themselves in waist deep water. The creek was higher than normal because of heavy rains.

from the partly submerged car without wading through the cold from the Adriatic coast, have creek waters. They were taken indriven Eighth army troops from to other pullmans and given blank- night. Some of them lost their clothes,

there were 190 passengers on the Two other strong enemy fight- Spirit, traveling from St. Louis to

Major Allies Never Before STIFF BATTLE More Closely United Chief IS WAGED FOR Executive Informs Congress INO DIATEAU

By D. HAROLD OLIVER

Washington, March 1-(A)-President Roosevelt put squarely up to congress today the choice of underwriting world collaboration for All But Northern Third of future peace or bearing "the responsibility for another world conflict." "There can be no middle ground here," Mr. Roosevelt said in a personal report on the Big Three talks in the Crimea, which marked

Speaking "in all frankness" to a joint session of the senate and house, the president said that whether the momentous parleys with Churchill and Stalin are to be "en-

Highlights

Of Address

Highlights of President Roosevelt's

I am convinced that the agree-

ment possible for a free, independ-

Allies been more closely united

Unconditional surrender x x x

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Navy Announces

Losses of Ships

Washington, March 1-(A')-

craft LCI (L) 600.

men, were lost.

tirely fruitful or not lies to a great ... extent in hour hands." Mr. Roosevelt linked "the fate of the United States and of the world-for generations to come" on the Dumbarton Oaks and other

agreements soon to be submitted Washington, March $1-(A^{\circ})$ for senate ratification. "For unless you here in the halls report to congress today: of the American congress-with "I come from the Crimean conthe support of the American peo- ference, by fellow Americans, with ple-concur in the decisions reached a firm belief that we have made at Yalta, and give them your active a good start on the road to a support," Mr. Roosevelt said, "the world of peace. meeting will not have produced

lasting results, x x x "World peace is not a party ment on Poland, under the circumon-any more than is mili- stances, is the most hopeful agree-

house chamber upon a scene unique There in the well of the house, in- lords know that they are not being stead of on the speaker's dias, and overlooked. Mr. Roosevelt was spotlighted by not only in their war aims but in

sults, Price Administrator Chester words to radio listeners. Crowds White Russian army forced the crossing of the Ihna, a river flowrequirements and the fact that hog through police lines and jammed ion, or we shall have to bear the marketings are running below pre- galleries and corridors hours before responsibility for another world the session was called to order. | conflict. For Germany, the president

for all lamb and most veal remain voiced again an emphatic ultima-London, March 1 — (AP)—The unchanged along with the current tum of "unconditional surrender" British heavy bombers will be used more infiltrations into American Second White Russian army forc- massive Allied air assault carried 24-point ration cost of butter, and indicated simultaneously that x x x in direct support of the Soved the Germans into another re- through its 18th straight day to- these boosts, for example, have a general surrender by the Nazi let armies as well as in support of

treat south of Bublitz, 22 miles day. More than 1,800 U. S. and been ordered:

from the coastal railway, whose British heavy bombers smashed al
Hambirger and bacon go from the German people, as well as the German soldiers," he asserted

The German people x x x must be described. "must realize that the sooner they realize that only with complete beef chuck, up from three points. give up and surrender, by groups surrender can they begin to rees-An hour before noon the Ber- Short ribs go from one to three or as individuals, the sooner their tablish themselves as people whom aircraft was roaring in from the to four, and flank meat from three must realize that with only com- neighbors. plete surrender can they begin to Arthur's forces in the Philippines. Rokossovsky had plunged 12 miles was approaching the Vienna area. Among pork cuts, end chops are reestablish themselves as people Berlin was bombed again last bocsted one point to six a pound. whom the world might accept as means the complete disarmament as 4,000 day shift workers of the

> Unconditional surrender of Japan successive night attack on the ribs from three to four, and fat is as essential as the defeat of backs, hocks and jowls to two Germany "if our plans for world Two thousand Allied planes points from one or zero. Loin peace are to succeed," he declared, adding that Japanese militarism must be wiped out as thoroughly

> > turn to the White House. During his 14,000-mile journey to the The navy today announced the loss the Dodge plant, followed the dis-Middle East, the president also of three naval vessels, including charge of a group of workers. conferred with Churchill and other the small salvage vessel "Extrac- Dismissing a shop committeeman leaders at Malta and at Algiers. tor," sunk by a United States sub- and six stewards, the Briggs man-In Egypt he conferred with King marine as a result of mistaken agement said they had been priarouk and with the rulers of identity. Ethiopia and Saudi Arabia. The chief executive described 14,250 ton cargo ship Serpens, cember 7, 1941.

the Big Three meeting at Yalta as manned by Coast Guard personsuccessful effort to find a com- nel and the large infantry landing mon ground for peace.

The president, whose speech was The Serpens was carrying amsitting before him that they will Fifteen sleeping passengers in soon have an opportunity to make new ships. The Shark, built by a roomette pullman of the Penn- a great decision "which will de-

projected world security organiza-Seven persons were hurt, one tion, American participation in Witnesses said there which will be passed on by the miraculously were no fatalities. senate some time in the future. Pope Pius XII today received Bar- in a train of 11 pullmans, a club gress would decide his journey was

ers were jolted and almost fell Three agreement for united action over from the bridge but the oth- in the political and economic field (Turn to Page Eleven)

Two People Found

37-year-old sailor and his social worker wife were found shot to October 16, 1942, and had his prin- class of 1935. He was a member death in their apartment here last

Johns, 35, was found in the bathroom while that of her husband. Motor Machinist's Mate Wayne R. at Las Vegas, Nev., and Ardmore, aerial gunnery instructor at Har-Johns lay in an adjoining room. Okla., going overseas about August lingen, Tex.; Ray, now at school at A .32-calibre revolver was found 16, 1944. A a co-pilot of a B-17 Fresno, Calif., honorably disin the bathroom.

Rocky Little Island Now Reported In American Hands

DECISIVE OPERATION

By LEIF ERICKSON

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters. Guam, March 1-(A')-All but the northern third of rocky little Iwo Jima was in American hands today as the Marines, their special supplies parachuted from transport planes, fought to clear the vital

central plateau. Front dispatches said the Third Division Devildogs already had crossed the plateau in places and were moving downhill for the first time since D-Day, 11 days ago.

The battle for the pillbox-studded central plateau was termed a de-Graves B. Erskine, whose Third Division Marines overran the main village of Motoyama, just beyond the captured central airfield, in a gain of several hundred yards yes-

They reached a third airfield, Mr. Roosevelt sat in- British and American staffs made Motoyama No. 3, which was under construction when the Americans

landed February 19. The Marines had artillery, naval gun and close air support as they drove ahead more than 500 yards Never before have the major all along the two-mile battle line fenses encountered anywhere in the

Associated Press Correspondent Jim Lindsley called the terrain "hell's principal suburb."

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced that opposition continued stiff in all sectors. The enemy, short of water and supplies, tried Frome now on American and

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Strike In Detroit Area Is Spreading

Detroit, March 1 - (A)-The number of striking war plant employes in the Detroit area mounted to approximately 17,500 today of Germany; the destruction of its Briggs Manufacturing Company's militarism and its military equip- Mack avenue plant left their jobs. ment; the end of its production of The Briggs walkout came as the National War Labor Board and the

> six day strike of 13,500 employes of Chrysler Corporation's Dodge Besides the strikers more than 500 other workers in Detroit war

> International United Automobile

Workers (CIO) sought to end the

lants have been made idle by the Dodge stoppage. The Briggs strike, like that at marily responsible for 57 work The other ships lost were the stoppages at the plant since De-

SHEEP DIES ON TRAIN

Connellsville, Mar. 1-(.P)-Exbroadcast, reminded the senators munition and all personnel aboard, amination of the bodies of 49 sheep approximately 200 officers and found dead on arrival here showed death was caused by acute con-The Infantry landing craft was gestion of the lungs, Dr. George sylvania Railroad's eastbound termine the fate of the United sunk in the central Pacific with a Sherrick, veterinarian, said today. "Spirit of St. Louis" flyer narrow- States—and of the world—for gen- loss of two dead and one missing. The sheep were part of a shipment The normal complement was about en route from Indiana to New

senate some time in the future. He expressed a hope that congress would decide his journey was a fruitful one." Discussing at length the Big Dies In Nazi Prison Camp

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schwab, 12, ment and courage in action when Parker street, have learned from his plane was badly shattered by action over Germany since Decem. Russia for repairs. camp on December 31.

cipal training at Santa Ana and of Salem Evangelical church, Lancaster, Calif. On March 12, In 1937 he was married to Goldie had further combat crew training brothers and a sister: Pfc. Harold, Police broke into the apartment tioned somewhere in England and five years of service, 18 months of

he would not hold an inquest after sented an Oak Leaf Cluster to the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Emma

their daughter-in-law, Goldie, in delivering battle supplies to Polish Oakland, Calif., that their son, Lt. patrious fighting the Nazis in War-Dead In Brookville LeRoy Schwab, reported missing in saw and he was forced to land in ber 24, died in a German prison Lt. Schwab was born in Warren March 12, 1917, and was graduated

Young Schwab entered service from the local high school with the

1944, he received his wings and Burkett, of West Hickory, who commission at Douglas, Ariz., and survives him, with his parents, two Flying Fortress, he had been sta- charged as a flight officer after radio operator; Miss Delores, at Early in October he was pre- home. Also surviving are two recognition of meritorious achieve- Simon Huber, Clarendon,

pire forces meanwhile pressed described as prejudice against the their semicircle of Irrawaddy miners in advance of the wage bridgeheads closer to Mandalay. parley.

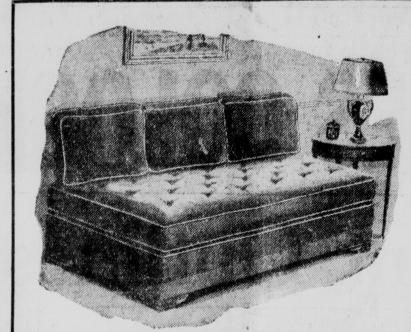
By ALEX H. SINGLETON London, March 1-(A)-The house of commons gave Prime Minister Churchill a unanimous vote of confidence tonight in support of the Big Three decis-

ion at Yalta. The action came after three

Winding up a three-day for-

WALK A FLIGHT and SAVE



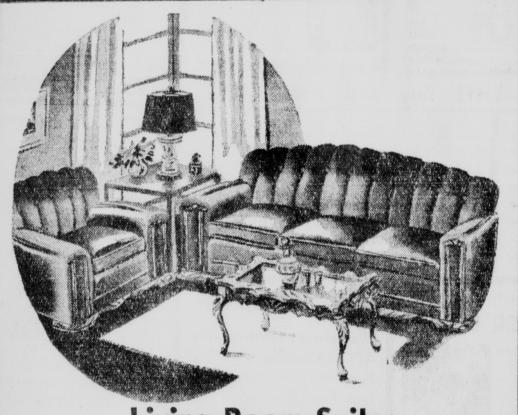


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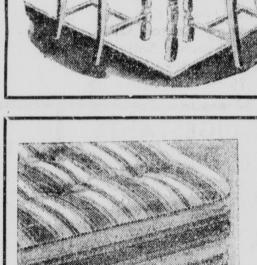
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Promotion Is Close Second To Decoration

the past several days of two distinct honors paid her husband, one elling of his promotion February 18 from major to lieutenant colmel, the other informing her that

Lt. Col. Kerlin, formerly emloyed here by the Pennsylvania lectric Company, entered service October, 1941, from Meadville d has been in Germany since ptember, 1944. Only recently he as transferred from the First to

e Ninth Army. The citation accompanying his

achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy in the period from 13 December 1944 through 3 February 1945. Under Major Kerlin's command, the 893rd Tank Destroyer Battalion supported the 78th Infantry Division in two major attacks through the Siegfried Line. Mrs. Henry C. Kerlin, 124 Water Street, has received word within Kerlin at all times effectively coordinated his plan with the plans of the division and the infantry units which his battalion supported. During the operations he was constantly forward, capable and has been awarded the Bronze effectively supervising the accomplishment of those plans on the ground. His outstanding direction and leadership contributed largely to the success of his battalion and the division and are in accordance with the highest military traditions".

Destroyer Battalion, for meritious

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Black Birds Tuning Up New Spring Song

Again this year, spring will bring more than robins to neighboring community of North Warren. Reports are emanating from the lively suburb that already some "Black Birds" are pecking around the community house there in preparation for the Black Face Frolics of 1945, otherwise known as the North Warren Minstrels. It is announced that this year's

edition of the annual blackbird pie will be baked during the month of March, and served up to a hungry public the nights of April 3 and 4. Chief Baker Rusty Dietsch says he has caught some fine birds for this year's concoction, and promises a real treat for all who par-

Auditors Have Report Ready For Taxpayers

the accounts for last year have just about completed their labors nd in today's issue of the Times-Mirror the report is presented to the taxpayers of the county. It is a highly interesting document and sets forth the expenditures and receipts of the county.

The auditors this year did not work in the law library as on former occasions and when their work started they were shoed into a small dark room on the second loor of the Court House. However they demurred at this so finally were given quarters in the base-ment of the building. There is lenty of room there and the place dry and warm and made excelent quarters where the work was carried on without interruption. It expected that now that the ice broken in putting the basement to use other uses will follow and many feel that this space is not being properly utilized.

Times Topics

OVERHEATED FURNACE Firemen answered a call to the home of Patrolman Gordon Munn, 119 Sixth street this morning at 5:19. An overheated furnace was the cause of the alarm and after investigation the firemen returned to the station at 5:40. No damage was reported.

BICYCLE RECOVERED

Yesterday afternoon the bicycle of "Billy" Cameron, 201 Oneida street was stolen from near the WCA. Report was made to th police and search was started which resulted in locating the bicycle last evening. "Billy" is delighted to have his bike returned.

DIVIDEND DECLARED

At a meeting of the directors the Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., on Wednesday declared dividend of 25 cents per share on the outstanding common stock of the concern. It is payable April 2 to stockholders of record as of March 20.

MUST CLOSE NOW

While Warren's nighteries have been observing the midnight closing hour to conform with the order of the WPB the closing will be followed even more closely since Gov. Martin yesterday by proclamation made it against the law to sell liquor after 12 o'clock. Where necessary the order will be enforced ov use of the state police.

TONY ON AIR

Warren friends Smith, combat correspondent with the U.S. Marines on Iwo Jima will be interested to know he was on the air yesterday describing experiences and the progress of the battle of the Marines for the connuest of the island. Mr. Smith is the son of G. Scott Smith, of the Kane Republican which during the past few days has carried stories written by "Tony".

CAR CRACKUP

State Police Officers J. J. Mastrian and J. R. Krupey were called to the first overhead west of Warren on Route 6 about 5:30 p. m. Wednesday when two vehicles failed to negotiate the curves and damaged each other to the extent of about \$500. One machine, a coal truck, was driven by Lloyd Henry Baines, of Shippenville, and the other a passenger car operated by M. James Blackmer, of Columbus. The latter was given first aid for a slight cut on his chin.

NO BIBLE CLASS Announcement was made this

morning at the YMCA that there will be no session of the Adult Bible Class this evening, the omission being made in order to avoid conflict with the Lenten Preaching Mission at the First Methodist church, which many of the Bible class members will wish to attend. Meetings of the class will be resumed next week, March 8, at 7:30 p. m. and the book of the Bible to be studied at that time will be that of Isaiah.

LOCAL BRANCH FORMED On Tuesday a meeting and elec-

tion of officers of the newly formed branch of the Bartenders Union was held. The new Union starts off with a membership of about 25 and a number of applications are yet to be acted upon. The Branch will be known as Local No. 660. The charter of this Union covers hotels, clubs, bars and 100 DOLLAR REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD ATTEND THIS THEATRE TONIGHT! RONALD COLMAN in "KISMET"

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tees, Niels C. Olson; Trustees, Jesse Sample and J. A. Cooney; Inspector, Frank Scalise. Work of organization started last October. TRAINS RESUME SCHEDULE

Following interruptions due to NEW MERCHANDISE CLUB taverns and the bartenders are the highway on the Oil City-Olean starting March 10th. Call 2635 or only group being organized. The freight run on the Pennsylvania 902 for details. Blomquist Furniwaitresses and other hotel em- railroad the regular schedules have ture Shop, North Warren, Pa. E. D. Everts Hawe. Co. ployes will be organized later. Of-been resumed and freight is now moving over the rail lines. Ice and ficers elected were as follows: Jun- moving over the rail lines. Ice and ior Past President, Al F. Janes; water at Trunkeyville and also

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Stray Leaves From Notebook Of Reporter About Town

attractions that came to Warren the Huns grow fat on a bumper years ago reminds us that the Li- diet they are given a daily cinema brary theatre orchestra took all show and receive more than four the big musical shows in stride. shillings a day. The orchestra, Rose Stricker, In one day in three typical meals piano; Fred Barth, violin; Charles a company of 250 prisoners con-Lind, clarinet; Thad Reig, cornet; sumed: Louis Retterer, bass viol and Fred Lohnes, drums would assemble at 6 o'clock and with the musical director of the show run over the score. The various cues would be outlined and when the curtain rolled up the orchestra played the show without a hitch. The little town orchestra was damed among the show folks as being one of the best on the lamp post circuit Woman called us up yesterday to tell about a float that the Erick Erickson Music Store had in a parade here once. Mounted on a wagon was a piano and "Bill" Reeger playing the flute while a woman sang "Whispering Hope"

"In the Gloaming" and other senti-

postoffice building.... battled bad roads and heavy snows every month. this past winter are among the fellows to whom a pat on the back may purchase one bottle of beer White, a Star carrier out of Cory- canteen, many of which are equipon has been an outstanding ex- ped as beer gardens. ample. He has traversed flooded roads, icy highways and huge Saturday morning February 24 was a day long to be re- hours a day. But prisoners are membered by Mr. White. When never required to work longer than Corydon had another ice jam he do American civilians in the areas carried the sacks of mail from the of their camps. postoffice to his car, parked near the railroad station dut to ice and water. Covering his route on the same day he was forced to make many detours and traveled 210 miles in order to get to all points with the incoming and outgoing mail. Just a faithful worker carrying out the old legend" The mails must get through."

sends in the following taken from an English paper published on the "tight little isle". The things quoted probably sound worse to the English folk then they do to out by the Sheffield and Ludlow us as powdered eggs and milk, little butter and small amounts of make the Nazi war prisoners menu are not for coddling the barbarians | Sunday who by hook or crook burn, slay and steal, and once over here live tained at the home of Mrs. Wm. the life of Riley. The article is as Hanson on Wednesday evening

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are the 281,344 prisoners of war were attended and a report was housed in 200 camps throughout made of the Boy Scout banquet the United States.





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The beds of all prisoners have white sheets and pillow cases. Hot baths are no luxury, but

mental songs as the parade wound law. Prisoners must take a warm shower nightly. It doesn't matter its way over the streets The music store was located in the if the towels wear out, for each Star Route carriers, who have prisoner receives two new towels

In most camps each prisoner s due. One of the boys L. J. and one ice cream daily from the

They welcome visitors, too. American relatives, mostly. Work is from eight to twelve

LUDLOW

The regular services of the Moriah Lutheran were held on Sunday morning with Pastor Hans Pear-Mrs. Ray D. Cole, of Sheffield was "Jesus, a Friend In Need." A congregational meeting was held just before the benediction in which it was decided to have mroning services every Sunday with details of time to be worked boards later. This eliminates evening services and will give a spesugar allowed the English folk cific time for worship after the experiment has been tried for a sound pretty Ritzy. However we while, beginning April first, Easter

The Lutheran Circle was enterwith Mrs. Hanson and Mrs. Frank Nelson as hostesses. The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Hanson Luckiest Germans in the world vice-president. Matters of business which was sponsored by this orga-In areas carefully protected nization under the chairmanship of Mrs. Julius Swanson. There were twenty-seven in attendance, cluding Mrs. Fred Sapper of Mrs. Arthur Steiner of Eldred, Mrs. Wm. Thompson of New Jersey. Refreshments were served at

the close of the meeting. The Luther League sponsored the World Day of Prayer program at the Moriah Lutheran on Wednesday evening. Feb. 21. Rev. Hans Pearson acted as leader, Robert Johnson as reader and Mrs Emi Nelson as soloist. The World Day of Prayer program was used which is sponsored by The United Council of Church Women.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Swanson, now of Jamestown, were the honored guests at a community farewell party given at the Moriah Lutheran church on Saturday night. Mrs. Wales Connelly acted as chairman assisted by a committee of women, some of whom represented the Primary Sunday School Dept. of which Mrs. Swanson has been a teacher and the pianist for many years. Both Mr. and Mrs. Swanson were former choir members, Mr. Gustav V. Olson acted as toastmaster and the following program was given: Scripture reading and prayer-

Miss Edith Larson. "Near To The Heart of God"-

by the Choir. Vocal solo-"Memories" and "Auld Lang Syne" by Miss Elizabeth Hess.

Cornet and Saxophone Duet, "The Old Refrain"—James and Thomas Nelson. Vocal solo-"Ave Maria" by

John Gaynor. Piano selection—"Ecoosaises" by Beethoven and "Annie Laurie"-

Mrs. Enoch Nelson. Accordion duet-Mrs. Wm. Hanson and Mrs. Ed Wenstran. A corsage was presented to Mrs. Swanson by little Janice Carlson, a pupil of her former Sunday School class. A purse of money was presented to Mr. Swanson with best vishes of all, to which he made

response A lunch was served later and a social hour enjoyed. Out-of-town guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Carlson Jamestown, N. Y; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hanson, Warren, Pa.; Miss Grace Mattison, Kane, Pa.; Sgt.

Community

Mrs. B. K. Connelly was hostess!

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Miss Edith Larson was hostess from Ensign to Lt. (j.g.) Lt. Han-

and supper. Joyce was given some on furlough. Sgt. Moberg is con-

ed at a birthday party. The after-

vancement of their son, Wallace,

Sgt. Durwood Moberg of Lorado, ren present who enjoyed games mother Mrs. Gust Moberg, while

Is Itchy Skin

nected with the Proof and Validat- Misses Doris and Margaret Carl-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hanson re- ion Dept. of Psychological Re- son of Buffalo spent the weekend out-of-town guest was Mrs. Arthur cently received word of the ad- search of the Army Air Corps. at the home of their parents, Mr.

Mrs. Morris Palmer and children and her brother, E. W. Swanson, left for California by way of If itchy, irritated skin has you in Texas on Thursday when Mrs. a frenzy, run to your druggist for Palmer and children expect to visit

son was given many lovely gifts. years, men and women as bad off Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Carlson

afternoon was enjoyed in games Genuine, original, antiseptic SAN- and children spent Sunday at the after which lunch was served. CURA has the red and blue cross home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Erick-Louis received many interesting on the package. 35c and 60c sizes. son of Warren, where Mrs. Erick-

Mrs. Adolph Johnson, who re- Mr. and Mrs. Forestt Herror to the Ludlow Bridge Club on to several friends on Thursday ev- son has been in active service in cently underwent a serious operat- and son of Allegany, N. Y., were the Sonuth Pacific since January, ion at the Lankenau Hospital in guests a week ago at the home Philadelphia, is recovering splend- of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Swanson. idly and is expected home soon. Mrs. Frank Nelson returned Miss Vivian Nelson was dismis- from Erie on Monday after visiting sed from the Kane Community relatives a few days. Reynold Nel Hospital on Friday after having son spent the weekend with his spent a few days there due to a parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelbroken arm in which surgery was son. The above spent part of Satused to set it properly. Miss Vivian urday evening in Kane at the

and Mrs. Gust Carlson.

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quist where a birthday party was were the speakers and the Scripheld for Miss Marie Nelson of ture was read by Earl Baker, Jr., Bradford.

Mrs. Ed. Peterson of Warren nd Mrs. G. E. Carlson.

Mrs. Arthur Steiner returned the solo part. n Friday to Eldred after having sited with her sister, Mrs. R. E.

Wenstran during the week. parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Swan- and church at eleven o'clock. on, during the past week.

Charles Crayder of Erie, will act ber from service as a fighter pilot as supply pastor of the Free Meth- in the European theatre. signed on account of ill health. Methodist churches, Sunday. Mrs. mediattely, as plans are being

at the Lottsville service. At the spent Friday at the home of Mr. Sugar Grove service Mrs. John Anderson and Walter Warner were Miss Ellen Anderson returned the speakers and Hazel Ann Miller n Monday from Irvine after hav- read the scripture. The choir sang

ng spent several days there with the anthem "Seek Ye the Lord" with Rev. Carleton Foss singing Rev. C. S. Nuesom has resumed the duties of supply pastor of the Presbyterian church and the time

Mrs. Fred Sapper of Erie has of services has been changed. Sunbeen a guest at the home of her day school will be at ten o'clock

Miss Rita Felthaus of Richmond, Va., and Lt. David Landin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Landin of Sugar Grove, Pa., were married at the post chapel, January, 30th at

dist church, taking the place of Miss Carribell Swanson secre-Rev. Leona Witherow who has re- tary of the Sugar Grove Community Service Club request relatives Layman's Sunday was observed of those in service to inform her in the Sugar Grove and Lottsville of any changes in addresses im-

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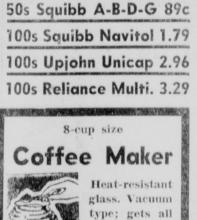
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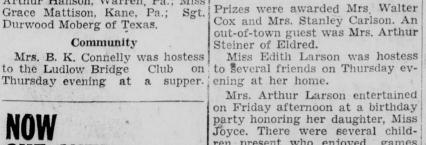
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Mrs. Arthur Larson entertained 1944 and is expected home for a on Friday afternoon at a birthday furlough this spring. party honoring her daughter, Miss Joyce. There were several child- Texas, is at the home of his grand-

lovely gifts. Mrs. C. W. Swanson was hostess to many of her friends on Wednesday afternoon when she entertain-

iting, after which lunch was served. Mrs. Fred Sapper of Erie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. gifts in remembrance of the day

noon was spent in sewing and vis- Driving You Mad?

Swanson, was present. Mrs. Swan- SAN-CURA Ointment. Through 45 Lt. (j.g.) Palmer. Mrs. M. I. Jones entertained on as you are have found relief from and Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Swan-Friday afternoon at a birthday the first application of its merci- son of Jamestown, N. Y., spent the party for her son, Louis, who cele- ful medication. SAN-CURA'S ac- weekend at the home of Mr. and brated his tenth birthday. Many tive ingredients cling close as they Mrs. Albert Lantz. of his friends were present and the sooth and cool the stinging itch. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Johnson

Personals

has the best wishes of all her home of Mr. and Mrs Paul Bloomschoolmates and Girl Scouts.

(adv.) son celebrated her birthday.

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the A. A. F. at Yuma, Ariz. Lt. Sugar Grove, Feb. 27-Rev. Landin returned early in Novem-

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THE AGE OF REASONING

The Democratic National Committee, doubtless seated in a circle about a steaming cauldron, devised a way to close the rifts in party ranks. They would, it was decided, invoke the spirit of Thomas Jefferson instead of Andrew Jackson at their annual fund-raising dinner, thereby soothing the feelings of their "Jeffersonian Democrat" members.

Then some of the chieftains outside the charmed circle raised an objection. The Jefferson Day dinner would fall on Friday the 13th, a baleful fact that most certainly would spell the party's doom in the next elections.

We can't think of anything in this age of science and reason that has done more to renew our faith in witchcraft. We now suspect that it wasn't Mr. Hillman and the PAC that swung the November election, as most people believe. We prefer to believe that the Democratic National Committee met one dark night beneath a mossy oak and stuck pins in the effigy of Governor

CANNING SUGAR

Canning sugar rations have been cut this year from 25 pounds a person to 20, and no one family, whatever its size, can get more than 160 pounds.

No book stamp will be validated for canning sugar, OPA said. Applications must be made to local ration

Last year, consumers bought a million tons of sugar for canning, 300,000 tons more than were allocated. Now tightened supplies, OPA said make it vital to hold buying to the 700,000 tons it considers adequate for home canning.

Most sugar comes from Cuba, which had a short crop last year and still has not agreed to sell us all of it. This country offered \$2.65 a hundred pounds, Cuba held out for \$3.50. The United States offer has gone up to \$3, the asking price is down to \$3.15.

V-DAY PLEDGE

Nearly 10,000 civilian workers of the Middletown Air Technical Service Command have presented the following written pledge to Brig. Gen. John M. Clark, commanding general, which would be an excellent pattern for all citizens to follow when the time arrives that the Germans capitulatte:

"We will make V-E Day the occasion for pledging the will of our minds and the working of our hands throughout the day to the full performance of our assigned duties at MATSC. We will follow the 3-point program to which we have dedicated our war effort: 1. We will maintain the highest quality and quantity of work. 2. We will cooperate and coordinate our efforts with those depending on our work. We will not be absent from our work, assignment except through sickness or approved leave. This pledge we will maintain until complete and final victory returns to our nation and its people to permanent peace."

The midnight curfew, according to all reports, is meeting with whole-hearted cooperation in Warren and vicinity. Viewed calmly as a wartime measure, this isn't much to get excited about. Everything considered, it is a moderate measure, by which nearly everybody should be benefitted. As for people who are reluctant to obey the rule, it may be well for them to do a little thinking about the obedience that our military men render as a matter of course, whether they like it or not.

LENTEN SERMONETTE

Rev. Hans Pearson, Bethany Evangelical Church, Sheffield

SACRIFICIAL SERVICE "The Son of man has not come to be ministered unto, but to

minister and give his life a ransom for many."

In the gray days of Lent you can see a hill far away and, if you look closely, three crosses on that hill. The center cross is that of the Saviour. The cross stands for many things. In the light of the passage-words from the lips of Jesus Himself-the cross is a symbol of sacrificial service. He gave His life a ransom for many, for the redemption of mankind. And that is service. He gave His whole life in serving others, every day and every minute of the day. He spent His whole strength, every ounce of it, in serving the sick and the sinners; the poor and the rich; the good and the bad. He served by sacrificing Himself for us all. The title "Servus Servorum", servant of servants, rightly

belongs to Him. And He has given us an example, for as He served us at a great cost, so we, too, must serve one another. Doing as He did from Him; He calls us to be His followers to walk with Him. is a mark of discipleship. He calls us to be His disciples, to learn The moment anyone desires to follow Him he experiences a change of heart. It is the redemptive power of Jesus in your life, making you a Christian in the full sense of that word. As a Christian you have a power within—the love of God shed abroad in your heart—that makes you overcome selfishness and makes you willing to serve fellowmen in whatever way love directs, even though it may mean a sacrifice.

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

And God saw that the wickedness of man was great in the earth, adn that every imagination of the thoughts of his heart was only evil continually.-Genesis 6:5.

The world loves a spice of wickedness .- Longfellow.

Always the First Harbinger of Spring



YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

In 1925

Warren has been treated to an earthquake, and many of the local and nearby citizens were badly frightened. No damage has been

C. F. Larson, the Conewango avenue furniture dealer and upholsterer, has just returned from New York City where he attended many of the spring openings of dealers.

The old expression concerning

the month of March, "in like a lion, out like a lamb," is regarded by local persons as the truth. Trolley companies were forced to use snow plows.

The Easter season rapidly approaching, activity is buzzing the Crescent Floral Gardens, operated by Sherm Offerle. Hundreds of beautiful plants are now bud-

The fire department was called to exinguish a small blaze caused by a gas engine explosion in a pump house owned by Dr. L. E. Chapman. Little damage was

Warren's scholastic basketball team dropped a 28-26 decision to Kane as the HyVis Oils prepared for their game with the famed New York Renaissance, world's champion colored club.

Attorney Warren Stone will present "Review of Economic Theory: The Physiocrats" at the regular

Social Science meeting. Hosts are: Social Science meeting. Hosts are:
S. D. Blackman, H. L. Blair, C. E.

Review Phone Bordwell, Dr. E. S. Briggs, and Dr. LeRoy Campbell.

The Piso Company will be the next exhibitor in the industrial series at the Warren National Distributed Bank, replacing the Warren Veneer and Panel Company. The Piso For the third time in ten years, exhibit will explain the company's the way. long standing in this city.

Birthdays

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS Mrs. Rose Spade Clarence Skinner

Sam Manno Robert W. Campbell Jay Cowles Ethel Weidert Lois Elaine Hottel Clifford Loney Edith Sundell Laverne Wolfe Oscar E. Thurston Jane Loree Mrs. Charles Howard J. Ray Shepard Laura C. Ladner Catherine Lucie P. F. Beckenbach Mrs. Clyde English Alice Holmes Mrs. R. A. Stewart Mrs. Mary Sullivan Walter Roberts Ronald Emerson Irene Wroblewski Clyde Dietsch Ethel Hahn Clyde Drum Mrs. Pearl Palmer Byron Dilker James Allen Steuart George Lucia

Mrs. Evelyn Orcutt

Mrs. Cora B. Ellis

Paul Edward Anderson

R. M. Forbes

Books Being

New telephone directories are on

Mailmen have started delivering approximately 7200 copies of the new books it was announced today by Horace M. Stevenson, district manager of the Bell Telephone Company. This is an increase of about 150 copies over last year's

distribution. The new directories have grey covers this year, Mr. Stevenson said. It is expected all local subscribers will have received their copies by March 5.

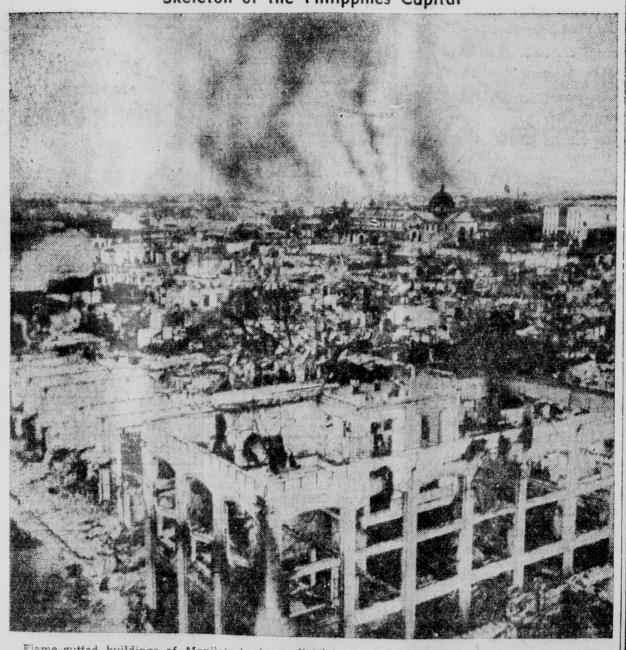
"The directories list many new and changed numbers," Mr. Stevenson said. "Telephone users can help maintain the efficiency of war-time telephone service by checking numbers in the new books before making calls.

"Wrong number calls, and unnecessary calls to 'information' for numbers already listed in the directories use valuable telephone facilities and take the time of skilled operators needed now to handle the large volumes of war

The new directories contain approximately 6500 alphabetical listings of subscribers in the following exchanges: Chandlers Valley, East Branch, Endeavor, Grand VaVlley, Kinzua, Lottsville, Russell, Sheffield, Sugar Grove, Tidioute, Tionesta, Warren, West Hickory and

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Richard William Lawson Skeleton of the Philippines Capital



Flame-gutted buildings of Manila's business district, set afire by retreating Japs. (War pool picture by NEA-Acme photographer Stanley Troutman.)

FORT LARAMIE

Fort Laramie, "cradle of American civilization in the West," was the first permanent settlement in Wyoming. White men fought for freedom and opportunity there just as Wyoming service men, supplied with munitions purchased with War Bond funds, are fighting for them all over the world today. Fabulous Jim Bridger and John Jacob Astor's fur company owned the post at different times. For 41 years after the Federal Government bought it in 1841, it was the most important outpost in the settlement of the U. S. Treasury Department

RADIO PROGRAMS

THURSDAY, MARCH 1 Eastern War Time P.M.-Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MW1. Changes in programs as usted due to

corrections by networks made too
lite to incorporate.

5:30—Just Plain Bill, Dramatic—nbc
Terry Allen & the Ross Sisters—cbs
The Jack Armstrong Serial—blue-east
House of Mystery Series—mbs-basic
5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc
Wilderness Road, Serial Drama—cbs
Captain Midmight, a Serial—blue east
Hop Harrigan in Repeat—other olu
Tom Mix Serial Series—mbs-basic
6:00—News Report for 15 Mins.—nbc
Fifteen Minutes of News—cbs-basic
Danning Music Orchestra—other cbs
Waiter Kiernan and News—blu-east
Repeat of the Terry Serial—blu-west
Chick Carter, Detective, repeat—mbs
Seneat from Dick Tracy—blu-west
Repeat Superman Serial—mbs-west
6:30—America's Serenade; Sports—nbc
Calling Pan America, a Concert—cbs
Repeat Superman Serial—mbs-west
6:30—Jack Armstrong Rept—blu-west
Serenade to America; Sports—nbc
Repeat House of Mystery—mbs-west
6:45—Lowell Thomas & Newscast—nbc
World News and Commentary—cbs
Peggy Mann and Songs—blu-basic
Captain Midnight's Repeat—blu-west
Repeat of Ton Mix Serial—mbs-west
7:00—Como's Supper Club—nbc-basic
Jack Kirkwood's Radio Show—cbs
War Correspondents in Reports—blu
Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comments—mbs
7:15—World War via Broadcast—nbc
Johnnie Johnston, Monica Lewis—cbs
Raymond Gram Swing Comment—blu
To Be Announced (15 Mins.)—mbs
7:20—Bob Burns & Contedy—nbc-basic
Irresistibles, Girls Vocal—other nbc
Mr. Keen, 39 Min, Drama—cbs-basic
Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs-basic
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Dance Death Valley Sheriff—

Tung oil, used in the paint of battleships, also goes into brake so accurate that they were able linings and fabric waterproofing. 4,000 Japanese soldiers on a South



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Washington In Wartime

By JACK STINNETT

ASHINGTON-While the War W and Navy Departments are moving pins about on the Philip-pine map and thinking what re-capture of the islands will mean in the war against Japan, the Department of Commerce is rubbing its hands over the same conquest for an entirely different reason.

Part of Manila may be a shambles. Other cities in the path of the Second Battle of the Philippines may be rubble. But once the islands are reasonably clear of Japanese, Manila Bay is reopened and the crops are in, the United Nations are going to have access to some needed raw materials and the Filipinos will receive sorely needed foods and cash for

Before the war, raw and refined sugar was the leading money crop of the Philippines. About a million tons a year was shipped to the United States alone, repre-senting nearly one-third of the islands' total export trade of something less than \$200,000,000.

THE fall of the Philippines hastened the rationing of sugar in this country. Their recapture won't immediately relax it, but it will contribute impor-tantly to the United Nations stockpile and lessen the drain on

other sources.

Luzon and Negros islands raise about four-fifths of the Philippine sugar. According to early and rather sketchy reports, the Japanese haven't done much earthscorching in the Philippines outside of the cities. That's probably side of the cities. That's probably because MacArthur didn't give

First reports indicate that near ly all Philippine crops in grow

have a good stand, and there's no reason to believe that plantings and harvests won't be substantial

once the Japanese are wiped out.

The experts here think that by the end of 1945 the U. S. will get half a million tons of Philippine sugar. Lend-lease, the military and IINERA will get the rect. and UNRRA will get the rest.

COCONUTS and their by-prod-ucts (mainly copra) are the islands' second largest export islands' second largest export crop and these should start moving out as soon as the harbors are cleared and shipping is available. This would make the soap-makers happy. Coconut oil is an important ingredient in many sudsy soaps; it's also used in shortenings, margarine, paints, confections and other products. The shortage of coconut oil is one of the principal reasons for the collection of kitchen fats (although the fats are needed for other pur-

poses as well).

Third largest export from the Philippines and one of the most important from a military standpoint is abaca—more commonly known as Manila hemp. In prewar days, the United States took about one-fourth of the hemp (around 350,000 bales). Great Britain took about as much and Japan nearly all the rest. It's important now for hawsers and other ship's lines. In this, among other things the Philipping.

other things, the Philippines will be a sore loss to Japan.

Also recaptured will be gold in them thar Luzon hills. There's also iron, manganes copper and characteristics in the hills. chrome in the hills. Their loss to Japan will be more important than the gain to the United States. but recapture of the Philippines is more than just a great military



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TIDIOUTE

Tidioute, Feb. 27-The regular meeting of the W. S. C. S. will be held in the Methodist church parlors Tuesday Mar. 6th at 3 p. m. with Mrs. G. E. Levine as program last of week for Scottdale to visit When packing clothes, slip tooth 1944. leader. Mrs. John Larson will conduct the worship service. ses will be Mrs. N. R. Hawkey, Mrs. H. Mitenam, Mrs. T. key, Mrs. R. L. Thomas, Mrs. G.

Ges.n and Mrs. Ward Courson. The February meeting of the D. A. R. met at the nome of Mrs. A. V. Clinger Saturday afternoon. Invited out of town guests present, were Mrs. Holton of Califor-

D. C.,; Miss Marion Shaw of Mannington, W. Va. Mrs. Frank Kapp will leave Thursday to visit Mrs. Robert Kapp and her new grandson Bobby.

nia, Mrs. Irbin Roza, Washington,

at Bay Head, N. J. She will spend W. E. Jordon at Philadelphia. Mrs. L. M. Kinnear, E. E. Nor-

ton has returned from Titusville after spending some time with his daugher him. Stewart. Miss Ellen Morrison of Warren spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents Mr. and MIL. C.y.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wolcott and family of Tylerspurg were Sunday visitors of their daughter, Mrs.

Don McIntyre. Dr. and Mrs. Buckingham have returned from a visit at New

William Levine returned home Saturday from Millard Filmore Hospital in Buffalo. He was accompanied home by William Mor-

Miss Marion Shaw returned to her home in Mannington, W. Va., after spending a few weeks with her uncle F. A. Shaw. Robert Taggert of Buffalo spent

100 lbs. of waste paper will make 2,911 cartons containing ten car-tridges for inflating life boats. Save





Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Briggs were Thursday visitors in Warren. Mrs. George Harris will leave

B. Taggert returning to Buffalo ed to Punxsutawney for the death

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Merkle of were Sunday visitors of

or talcum powder into a sock.

Wallace Beery-and Friend



Wallace Beery, 56-year-old veteran screen star, and 17-year-old Sylvia Garfield, pictured above as they recently arrived in Los Angeles from Chicago, denied reports that they plan to wed. Beery, according to the girl's mother, is just a friend of the family.

Local WAC Is Now Moved To 3rd Country

this city.

gether in Africa.

Month after month these WACs diligently worked in code, teletype, quartermaster, signal and personnel offices. They perform their army jobs as secretaries, stenographers, clerks, drivers, and switchboard operators with the speed and ease that comes of long experience. And they have proved themselves of great value to the

Anzio landings entitles them to wear the Italian Campaign star on their overseas service ribbon, denoting the Rome-Arno campaign.

come up to the past.

The Rotarians, and Rotary Anns lightful dinner party, at the American Legion Home last Thursday

E. Rossell by Mrs. Blanchard; trio, composed of Chester Sadler, Emmett Henry, and J. M. O'Conner; talk by Dr. Allen. Walter L. Hart, music director of the Clarion Teach-Jean Week, Doris Caskey, Martha Helmintoller, Betty Finerty, and Ruth Hamilton, gave the following numbers:

American United; My Own America; Row, Row Your Boat; When Johnny Comes Marching Home; Piping Tim; Pop Goes the Weasel; Medley of Service Songs.

center of the dining room, was cut rectly over the cake, was a wheel holding thirty-six flags, a flag representing each county where Rotary International is established.

Sgt. Donald W. Power, 23, Cochranton, aerial gunner on a 15th AAF, B17 Flying Fortress in Italy,

High School and was employed as Eastman is in a training camp at a farmer.

His wife, the former Fern Chi- man will live with her parents at tester of Sheffield, resides in Torpedo for the present. Cochranton.

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Living in GI Alpine huts and working in an old French school, the Women's Army Corps detachment which landed in Africa in September, 1943, and moved to Caserta in July, 1944, is now on duty in its third foreign country, a part of General Mark Clark's Seventh Army in France. In its personnel is listed Sgt. Helen Lichtenberger, 33 Hemlock street,

Together the detachment crossed the Atlantic in one of the largest convoys of the war. They buried one comrade at sea. They took atabrine pills for malaria prevention. They fought rats in Caserta with brooms, shampooed each other's hair in salty water and ate fried rabbit and orange peels to-

Arrived in Italy shortly after the

Now settled in France, these "continentals" work with French civilians; help direct service battalions of Italian co-belligerents, former POW's. But each new country is a step closer home and the WACs continue to work hard at their army jobs, visit neighboring hospitals to sing and write letters for the wounded, and make the best and most of each new

SHEFFIELD NEWS

Sheffield, Feb. 28-The Red Cross Drive, will be conducted by the chairman, W. P. Dorrion, chairnan of Sheffield, and Cherry Grove Townships. The Block-leaders will meet at the Bank Building, Thursday evening, at seventhirty. Present at this meeting will be Judge Wade, Ray Thompson, and Henry Candy. A good attendance is desired. Sheffield had a very good record in last year's drive, and may this year's record

were entertained at a most deevening, when they honored the fortieth anniversary of the Rotary. Invocation by Reverend Ivan

J. M. O'Connor, chairman of the program committee arranged the ollowing numbers: National Anpresident, Dr. R. L. Taylor; group singing, leaders, Chester Sadler and Emmett Henry, accompanied ers' College, and students; Misses

The birthday cake placed in the

ticipating in air combat.

May 21, 1944 upon completion of Feb. 19th at 2:30 p. m. in the pargunnery school at Kingman, Ariz- sonage of the Wesleyan Methodist

awarded to Sgt. Andrew Pastilock, community building at Garland High Street, Sheffield, in recognition of conspicuously meritorious and outstanding performance of Military Duty. During the period June 30 to October 4, 1944, Sgt. Andrew (NMI) Pastilock as Section Chief, displayed courage and enterprise on many occasions and his steady manner gave confidence to the men of his section under

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wright at Newton Sunday. Relatives here received word



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COLE HILL

Jack gave an interesting talk injured. about "Mary, the Mother of Jesus" Major and Mrs. Harold McCon- Mr. and Mrs. Emmert Holmes Several states at one time pass The willing Warkers will meet at nell received a letter from their and family and Mrs. Blanche Hol- ed laws against cigarets. the home of Mrs. Price next-Thursday, March 1st.

Miss Helen Palmer, daughter of has been awarded the air medal for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palmer of meritorious achievement while par- Torpedo and Howard Eastman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Eastman of Sgt. Power received his wings this place were married Monday, ona. He went overseas October 13, church at Pittsfield. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. George Before entering the Army he Hannah of Irvine, the latter a was graduated from Cochranton sister of the bridegroom. Mr. Fort Riley, Kansas. Mrs. East-

A party was given for Mr. and A certificate of Merit has been Mrs. Howard Eastman at the Among the Saturday evening. guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Benedict and family of Ross Hill, Mr. and Mrs. George Hannah, Mr. and Mrs. Norton Eastman and family, Irvine; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eastman and family, Ludlow; Mrs. Blanche Holmes and daughters, Patricia and Caroline, Torpedo; Mr. and Mrs. Oren Eastman and Leonard Eastman of this place.

> Riley, Kansas today. A daughter was born Feb. 7 at 11:30 p. m. to Mr. and Mrs. Grant Herdendorf of Warren and will be called Kay Karen Herdendorf. Mrs. Herdendorf was farmerly Miss Lois Schell of the Garland-Torpedo

Howard Eastman returned to Fort

Mrs. Clarence Conklin in in Cleveland, Ohio doing laboratory work at the Cleveland Medical Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Schell and children, Forest, Jack and Glenna Jean of the Garland-Torpedo road were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Camp last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Seth Holmes of

the Garland-Torpedo road were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Slair Peterson at Warren last Tuesday. The snowstorm last week filled up the road so it was necessary

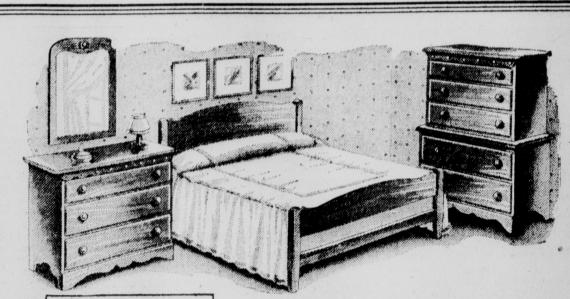
for the farmers to clean out the road so cars could go along with-

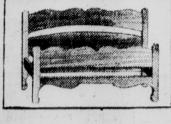
out difficulty. Roy Ellis of Newton received word Friday that Raymond Gates had been wounded in France. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cart-

that Clifford Mickle, son of Mr. son, Henry who is with the 7th mes and daughters Patricia an and Mrs. Ernie Mickle of Tidioute, Army and 15th Regiment in Caroline of Torpedo were Youngs had been seriously wounded in southern Germany near the border ville shoppers Saturday. southern Germany. His brother of Switzerland. Cole Hill, Feb. 26—Services were Douglas Mickle was near him at Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin and Gayle of Youngsville were visit by Mrs. R. L. Taylor and served held in the Garland M. E. church the time but was not injured. Bill Son Harold were Sunday dinner ing Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palmer 3 by the past presidents wives. Di- Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Rev. Dwight Allen of Wrightsville was slightly guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Torpedo Saturday.

Ellis Martin at Youngsville.

Mrs. Ruth Stewart and so





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ons, February 28 at the age of 81 clue which was one foot and are died at her home in Tucson, Ariz- They have exhausted their sole Mrs. Carrie H. Moffatt other foot and the rest of the body. next Monday evening, beginning at Philadelphia police track down the ienville have decided to let the the Teachers Association of the its membership is to be held by found in a carload of glass at Marrelative to the owner of the foot been hot footing for information Kane State Police who have CASE IS CLOSED

Mrs. Moffatt and her son then is growing rapidly and is con- in the Intermediate department the planes for the dispatch of mail following. The meeting will be held 9:58 a. m. and 5:35 p. m. Use of meeting, with the business session his mother. Mr. Percival passed 9:10 a. m. and 4:25 p. m. and the save at be given in the opening part of the away later and Mrs. Percival was cival, of Grand Valley in 1893 and themselves accordingly. The planes cerning prisoner activities and atone son Norman Percival, survives north bound will leave Warren at titude. the service are asked to govern speak and answer questions congo into effect and those who use camps and is well qualified to Newkirk, also of Pleasantville. One airmail schedules for this city will terial Association in chaplaincy brother and three sisters have predaughter of Dr. and Mrs. Cynthia CHANGE EFFECTIVE MONDAY | War Camps". Rev. Schieb repreafter an illness of some time. She unable to get any further,

Warrenites who bought annuity and important meeting. WILL GET CHECKS went to Tucson to make their stantly increasing.

Main street, Sheffield, was hostess Glenwood street, were held at her 500,000. The company formerly Mrs. Michael Cashmere, South Mrs. Harriet M. Langdale, 31 Pennsylvanians amounting to \$3,of 6000 checks will be mailed to receivers in Pennsylvania, A total by an attorney for the ancilliary tingent upon the arrival of the ue" of their policies within will be held, the day and hour con-85% of the "cash surrender val-Hull where a prayer service in Fidelity Assurance Association of charge of the Rev. Dwight Jack, West Virginia will get checks for West Virginia will get checks for ville to the home of Mrs. H. H. contracts from the new defunct The body will be sent to Youngs-

Of Richard D. Carlson, nephew Oakland cemetery were Robert R. IN MEMORY which agency the local contracts

A flowered pathway that winds He has gone ahead like one who

street, who was killed in Norfolk,

of Mrs. Leslie Wolfe, Dartmouth

had a branch office at Erie from

day in the Warren General hospi-John Henry Stoltz, 63, of East Hickory, died at 6 a, m. Wednes-Where peace and comfort go hand Over the hills to a promised land

No, he is happy waiting there Knowing that God has willed it who will move his family Have we a reason for grief or woe of the Seneca Lumber Company, He heard a call that passed us by? Have we a right to wonder why

How can we speak of him as dead skies are fair. Where the winds are soft and the

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o'clock Wedneaday afternoon at

22 in 1939 to 325 in 1942

Tuller, Warren RD 2, and Mr. and

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Orrie

the parents, survivors include the

Jamestown on Tuesday. Besides

birth in the W. C. A. Hospital in

Carver street, who died soon after

and Mrs. Sterl Tuller, 216 North

Gregory Lynn, infant son of Mr.

burg cemetery on Wednesday for

s commitment service in Frews-

Rev. Morley of the Frewsburg

INFANT TULLER

Interment will be in Riverside

Fred Morris, pastor of the Tiones-

funeral home, Tionesta, with Rev.

2:30 p. m. Saturday at the Haslet

ion; George Stoltz of Templeton;

Smith and Frank Stoltz of Clar-

Carl Hutzley of Butler; Mrs. James

following brothers and sisters, Mrs.

1906, he married Bessie Moore at

Watkins Stoltz, On November 21,

II, 1882, the son of John and Opal

tal for only a day. He was born in Cranberry town-

had been a patient in the hospi-

tal following a lengthy illness. He

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Langdale, of Pittsburgh, and Mrs.

the rites were her son, George W.

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Obituary

he passed away in 1923.

ceded her in death.

cott and Charles G. White,

Young, Charles Berry,

Here from out of town to attend

Surviving are his wife and the

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and Joseph

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ture Shop, North Warren, Pa. 902 for details. Blomquist Furni-NEW MERCHANDISE OLUB,

> For Young People Party Is Planned "Sbad bas sbbO"

ity Recreation has been making 9th, The Committee on Commun-Of Romans" Subject of Latin Essay next community young people's March Posters are being placed around town this evening, announcing the 'Costume and Personal Adornment

SOCIETY NEWS

There were so many interesting I Chose Latin" by Tom Cannon, articles on Roman life written by "Why I Chose Latin" by Elaie the Walker, "How Latin Alds Us" by Elaie

which the judges liked were "Latin Beulah Fox, received three of the mendinger to agree. Among those ment of the Romans", the work of over this weekend. In order to Schwartz, Mrs. Paul McGarry, Taking Latin" by Noel Hubbs. Mrs. James Blomquist, Mrs. Al- "Costume and Personal Adornit was difficult for the judges— Stone, "Why I Like Latin" by Mrs. L. M. Micholson, Mrs. A. Robert Blair, and "Why I Am tion in honor of Latin week that Have Chosen Latin" by Richard it was difficult for the judges— Stone, "Why I Like Latin" by conducted this week in each sec- cine" by Nancy Swanson, "Why I Beaty school for the contest being Marilyn Fleming, "Latin in Medi-

"Homan garments were similar to the Greek, They were, as was

The garment of the oitizen was so well received at the last two At Russell High the place of buttons. Letters Awarded the custom, wrapped on. Pin, brooches, and buckles usually took

Margaret Ramsdell; awarding of everywhere in public. Indoors men Mary Branstrom, Alice Benson and The toga always had to be worm speeches by John Brasington and togs worn for mourning or symptrio, Bernice Barstow, Barbara tified by the width of the purple Tickets Mecessary Frollowing the dinner, these pro-gram numbers were enjoyed: Vocal other state officials could be iden-The chairman. Ladies' Aid Circle, group singing at an important ceremony, the type of assistance they wish to was led by Mrs. Ruth Titchner, "Liberalis". The highest officials, give are asked to get in touch with music director in the high school.

The consuls, wore the expensive Bob Wilder, Community party will be a supported by Mrs. These party the consuls, wore the expensive Bob Wilder, Community party will be a supported by Mrs. These party consults are supported by Mrs. These party with the high school. the Methodist church. During the was fourteen, he received a pure not over twenty-one. Any young serving of a delicious meal by the white togs called the "togs virilis" people who have preference in the school basketball banquet held in an embroidered hem. When a boy those who are in their 'teens and naster of ceremonies for the high whiteness. Boys vore a toga with month and may be attended by Huntley, supervising principal, was their togas bleached to a snowy ity young people's party for this "Republican Days" seekers for el- furnish the music for dancing, siways a dull white wool. In young people, Two orchestras will Basketball Event the togs. The normal togs was community recreation nights for

boots. Stockings were almost unthongs that they became marching sandals with such heavy straps and tered about in hobnail caligae, receive letters: Girls—Joyce Johnson, captain; Barbara Perrigo,
manager; Pat Wood, Coral Wood,
"partician" leather. Soldiers clat-Following were the players to were much like the men's, but they ened on by straps. Women's shoes coach; instrumental trio, same as put on the calceus which was fast-Warren High School basketball light simple sandal. Outdoors they In the house the Romans wore a Huntley, coach; vocal trio, same around the streets without shoes. awarding of boys' letters, Mr. thing. Nobody but a slave went Shoes were a very necessary speeches, Kenneth Pearson, Bruce en, the stola. girls' letters, Avis Rosendahl, coach; and children wore the tunic; wom-

great places for lounging and gos-Shops were everywhere and were Rome, too, was a city of barbers.

known in Rome.

Women liked their cosmetics, al- groups to avoid over-crowding.

Rouge, eyebrow blackening, Tickets may also be secured by Pat Wood and Allen Stoddard in rolls of short curls like the clipped short, but some wore theirs siping. Most men had their hair

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Peterson, really so modern?" called the "Seplasia", Are we instead of Friday. Tomorrow's and their wholesale trade. It was Thursday afternoon at four o'clock Base of their under to perfumery shops has been changed for next week to there was a great square of the week's story hour period. The day Wed in Chapel At veins with a blue color. In Capua children's room is open for next mon. Many even traced their and sixth grades any time the Local Graduates, Rouge, eyebrow blackening, Ticketa may also be secured by hoys and girls in the fourth, fifth

Social Events

Calif., immediately after the cere- the "USS Farnaworth" Lake Merritt Hotel at Oakland, rors, one bearing a sailor aboard A reception was held at the out with two large reflector mir-A center arrangement was carried Mrs. Jasperson and Mrs. Joseph Loding, E. R. Boyd, S. M. wore a dark blue suit with gar- fully decorated in a navy theme. Mrs. McHaffie ed refreshments at a table beauti- were 28 guests to enjoy the games, yellow eral games, the guests were serv- avenue, east, this city. with brown accessories and a cor- Farnsworth. After enjoying sev- Casperson, 1106 Pennsylvania Methodist church. Those who act-The bride wore a moss rose suit Swanson to honor Mrs. William versary of her mother, Mrs. Neva old Knappenberger, of and Francis Benbenek, of Warren. Fimer Frederickson and Alice which marked the birthday anni- conducted by her pastor, Rev. Harional church was arranged by Mrs. at her home for a surprise party home at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday, officiating. Attendants were Mrs. men of the Bethlehem Congregatnoon, Chaplain Gerald H. Snavely the chure, agricia by young wo-A miscell recus shower given in MRS. WILLI'M FARNSWORTH SHOMER GIVEN FOR

the water up over the banks of the and the bridegroom in the 1940 for overseas assignment. Both young people are graduates strom and the wife of Seaman She is the former Majken Hag-Schumann and Mrs. Leroy Peter- gifts for her future home. benek, Camp Parks; Mrs. C. W. received many lovely and useful Casses, Mrs. William Taylor and Murray McGrady and Francis Ben- savers attached, Mrs. Farnsworth Haffie, Pittsburgh; Floyd Potter, were small white ships with life cluded Mrs. F. G. Haines, Mrs. guests Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mc- white roses on the other. Favors occasion. Out of town guests inmony, with the following as farewell to a bride, surrounded by many nice remembrances of the

was held at Hillburns, hostesses St., Paul's Lutheran church will A previous party honoring her

SOCIELY MET LITTLE BACH being Mrs. Gladys Trussler and meet in the church at 2:30 p. m.

Harrisburg yesterday relative to some of you missed the "super ment of the March 5 program. study hall boards for announce-Dora Messner and Peggy Eaton. Members-Keep a sharp eye on Stevens, Mary Fino, Babby Hubbs, Swick, Beth Calderwood, Marcia ising a rip-roaring bunch of fun. lyn Cowden, Meg Lewis, Sally for Saturday, March 3, and prom- beth Eddy, Diantha Chester, Caroopen to all 'teen agers-scheduled Those in attendance were: Elizaed over by Marilyn Rutledge Freshman Girls' Club is planning noon at the Woman's Club presid-Society was held yesterday after- to join the Warren General Hospi-A meeting of the Little Bach

ARBUTUS SOCIETY The next meeting will be held

Monday. Mrs. Walter Holt will be meeting in the parlors at 8 p. m. church will hold their regular members of First Presbyterian Arbutus Missionary Society Clarendon Heights at eight o'clock

the old one saide for that Beaty Fifth avenue, when A. F. Kott-Mrs. H. W. Conarro, 310 West each one attending is saked to arrives in a day or two, just put phone book! When your new one meeting March 9 at the home of ening, serving at 6:30 p. m., and Mrs. D. L. Lacy, 105 Beaty atreet Don't throw away your old invited to hold their monthly by Pleasant Grange on Friday ev-College Club members have been official documents, especially in March 6 meeting and get on a COLLEGE CLUB as their final aim. Show up at the test, with aid to Holland and India Reserves are starting a new conprovided by a quartet from the vestigated today to see what can come on and join the fun, Beaty guest speaker and music will be

The Dorcas Class of the First DORCAS SOCIETY Engelhard no later than March 5. who will collect it between March cards are to be sent to Mrs. G. ... CALL Reserve in your neighborhood camp will be guest speaker. Reply

Card Part, Friday 8 p. m., I. O. REBERVH PUBLIC DESSERT o'clock for its regular monthly parish house this evening at 7:30 ay was a howling success. Hats Lutheran church will meet at the The basketball dance sponsored the Sophomore Girls last Fri-

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denias and dark red roses,

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base chapel at Camp Parks, Calif.,

BM 2/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.

nne Ann, to Robert L. Schumann,

marriage of their daughter, Cory-

17 Frank street, announce the

were elected next year's captains.

bara Thompson, Russell Coates and

addition, letters were given Bar-

Bruce Coates, Allen Stoddard. In

neth Pearson, Gilbert Peterson,

McKuckin, publicity manager; Ken-

Boys-Junior Akeley, captain; Mar-

Coleen Walker, Virginia Hale

Marjorie Ramsdell, Glynette Wall,

as above; address, Joseph Massa,

Coates, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fox;

Mary Branstrom, cheerleadera.

W. Schumann, of Pleasant,

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WARM WEAR

KEEP MARCHING IN

As Cold 1115 -1000 Inred Margaret McHaffle, of Pittaburgh, River Continues To Drop

the stage this morning was re- look over the ice formation, etc. heny river is steadily dropping and partment of Forests and Waters vealed the fact that the Alleg- have a representative of the Degauge on the Allegheny river re- and arrangements were made to Reading this morning of the ion was reported as it was then

corded at eight and one-half feet The fact that the ice in the main

down the river are to the effect that direction. Gorged ice forces graduating with the class of 1942 U. S. Navy, reporting to California county. Reports from both up and river and carries floating ite in of Warren High School, the bride First Class William Farnsworth, and to so so still from the area of the to the Kinzua side of the ed by the cold which checked the led men. This ice causes the water son, Warren. Flood danger has been minimiz- and hard work by a crew of skilmendous amount of explosives weather forecast promises a rise in it out would reuire a tremorning stood at 25 degrees, The some distance and to blas and the official temperature this trouble. This ice extends for half inches of snow came down Kinzua is holding is causing the ing the past 24 hours one and one- large island and the hill opposite by U. S. Observer M. Jordan. Dur- channel of the river between a

However, from Kinzua there river out onto lowlands and the class. that the flood threat is nil.

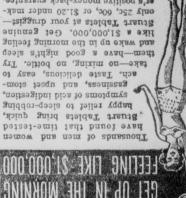
comes ominous word that a furth- highway.

Yesterday an official of the district comes down. This ice is having been covered by ice for les in event the water should rise morning was open to traffic after range for the evacuation of familposited in fields. The highway this there is little to do except to ar ands of tons of ice have been de- recommendation as seemingly lowlands above Kinzua and thous- They were at a loss to make any by ice has sent water over the over the situation thoroughly. past few days the river blocked visited Kinzua yesterday and went may peril that town, During the matter of conjecture, State Police er run of heavy ice downstream Just what could be done is a

survey of the existing conditions neip. A man irom Harrisburg will izens of Kinzua were in need of way through and has gone off the telephoned Harrisburg that the cit- although the water has bored its conditions at Kinzua and word was ed ice is being hardened by the cold Bradford AAA made a survey of still holding in position. The gorg-

sage sent to Harrisburg yesterday with a pier out in the street. The mendations. Following the meeting the run erected a bridge meeting and the fun of washing and if possible make some recom-

bappy relief to sleep-robbing Btuart Tableta bring quick, SFEELING LIKE \$1,000,00 promptly telephoned the Times-



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the ice in Jackson Run, A resident

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ing, having sold his home on Ver-

avenue, west, in the Norris build-

apartment at 341 Pennsylvania

Superintendent of Schools John

G. Rossman is moving to a small

tome center for navy personnel.

weeks, associated with a Christian

has been in the south for some

and fake their future home. He

Tallahassee to join Mr. DeLong

where they will take a plane to

Mrs. R. M. Rapp, Kenmore street, have left for New York City, from

Mrs. DeLong's parents, Mr. and

children, who have been visiting

spent the weekend with Pvt. Shan-

Fort Bragg, N. C., where they

of Warren, have returned from

M. Brown and daughter, Frances,

daughters of Tionesta and Mrs. L.

Mrs. E. E. Shannon and two

Personal Paragraphs

to be present for this interesting

bers of the Association are urged

room on the second floor. All mem-

S. R. Schieb on "Our Prisoners of

meeting will be an address by Rev.

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P. T. A. News

morrow afternoon in the nurses'

ness and work meeting at 1:30 to-

tal Auxiliary in its regular busi-

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for which prizes were awarded to

IS BIRTHDAY GUEST

Social Events

story hour will be held as origin-

hour is limited and divided by age

in answer to the requests of the

ing. The series has been started

appeal to all the children attend-

selected stories which are sure to

afternoon at four o'clock, She has

open the spring series tomorrow

periods at the public library, will

successful in her former story hour

ity story teller, who has been so

boys and girls or by the parents

and these may be secured by the

There are still tickets available

that admission is by ticket only.

the public library, are reminded

morrow afternoon's story hour at

Ash onys and girls in the first, second and third grades who have not yet secured free tickets for to-

Friday Story Hour

Por Admission To

This will be the only commun-

suditorium shows which have been

program. Numbers have been seappeared on a community party

performer must have previously

be final auditions and rehearsals

the night of the party. There will

numbers will be announced before

day, March 17th, None of the be taken to Jamestown on Satur-

be a picked floor show, which will

this "Odds and Ends" Party. plans for an entertainment peak at

One of the main features will

There will also be another of the lected by a committee vote.

Mrs. Betty Archibald, commun-

boys and girls.

for the children,

The number attending the story

luncheon served by the hostess.

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The regular meeting of Lincoln

ance is hoped for,

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Heroic Action

nia avenue, west, has received support of attached tanks. An in-Mrs. Lucy Font, 13131/2 Pennsyl- other obstacles to facilitate close copy of the citation which acmpanied the Bronze Star Medal
enemy mine field and heavy morcently presented to her son. Cpl.

tar and artillery fire which cause bushend of his refer to attached taims. All iner Joyce Dickinson of Wayne
street, has received word from her
hysband of his refer to attached taims. All iner Joyce Dickinson of Wayne
er ammunition. Its graduates are
now back winth their units ecently presented to her son, Cpl. tar and artillery fire which caus- husband of his safe arrival someorps with the 104th Infantry Div- Corporal Font volunteered to enter

member was attached to an in-member was attached to an in-fantry battalion to perform the poral Font and the military ser-ficers up to date on technical inmission of clearing the road to an important town of all mines and W. Font, engineering ed several casualties in the area. where in Italy.

"Honey". The citation reads: | enemy barrage in order to evacu- ton, 70 Mill street, Sheffield, was "For heroic achievement in con- ate the cvasualties and continued a member of the "faculty" at the "For heroic achievement in con-nection with military operations in ualties were removed from the ordinance ammunition school held there recently. Wins Medal Germany on December 10, 1944. darea. His heroic action exemplifies the finest traditions of the armed bombs has been my best assignof which Corporal Font was a forces of the United States and ment so far", he says. The school

, and known to his friends as the mine field under the intense Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

-MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

War Prisoner **Writes Home** Of Christmas

Among several interesting letters Mr. and Mrs. Alva Seymour, 127 Russell street, have received from their son, Sgt. Harold, still a German prisoner of war, is one in which he tells of the arrival of Christmas gifts.

Written on December 24 and received on February 15, it tells of the arrival of a package from home, with greatly appreciated gifts from family and friends; also a Red Cross Christmas box which included turkey for Christmas dinner. The barracks, he writes, were specially decorated for Christmas, as they were last year.

Also of interest was mention of show which he had recently seen, the popular "Man Who Came to Dinner". "Things are about as usual" he writes. Since his own writing privileges are limited, Sgt. Seymour asked his family to extend his "hellos" to friends and to request that they continue to write

Capt. Felton On Faculty Of Army School

From an ordnance depot of the Air Service Command in Italy it is learned that Capt. Ronald L Felton, son of Roy A. Felton, 70 Mill street, learned that Capt. Ronald L. Felton, son of Roy A. Fel-

formation concerning latest types ing on to the personnel of their command the knowledge gained at the school.

Capt. Felton, whose wife, Mildred, and their daughter, Sandra Lee, live at 32 Rock street, Glen Lyon, was employed by the Central Pennsylvania Lumber Company before joining the armed forces. He has been overseas for more than a year and a half.

Bronze Star Is Awarded To Sgt. Ettinger

According to a special dispatch received today from a Ninth Air Force bomber base in France, T/Sgt. Gail Ettinger, of Waren, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for his work as crew chier of a B-29 Marauder bomber with the 386th bombardment group commanded by Col. Thomas G. Corbin, of Fremont, N. C.

Sgt. Ettinger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lue Ettinger, 205 Division street. He has been overseas more than 20 months with Corbin's "Crusader" group, which has won the Presidential Unit Citation for an outstanding bombing record against the enemy in France, Belgium, Holland and Germany.

Mrs. Neva Casperson, 1106 Pennsylvania avenue, east, has received several letters from her son, Harold A. H. Casperson, that he has arrived safely in the South Pacific and is stationed in the Marianas. He has been overseas about three months, after training at several camps in the States.

Lawrence Bancroft, seaman second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bancroft, 117 Beaty street, will report to Chicago for further assignment after spending a few days leave with family and friends.

had word from their son, Pvt. Carl Eckert, that he has arrived safely somewhere in France.

School in June, 1944, and until now has been attending Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, Pa., where he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Chiodo that their son, Don, with the Eighth Air force in England, has been promoted from corporal to sergeant.

It is learned here from Mr. and Mrs. Fred Loll, of Pleasantville, that they have received word their son-in-law, Frank F. Crain, who is serving aboard an aircraft carrier in the Pacific area, has been promoted to coxswain. Mrs. Crain lives at 2425 30th street, San Diego, Calif., and is manager of the Army and Navy YMCA store in San Diego.

Pvt. John Weiler, son of Mr.

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stitute and spending two weeks sergeant. Leaving for overseas furlough at home. somewhere in Italy with the 450th

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Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Eckert have

Robert Brenan, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Brenan, of Tiona, left Tuesday for Harrisburg for induction in thet armed services. He was graduated from Warren High

SERIOUSLY WOUNDED

burg RD 4, has received a mes- ed service about 27 months ago Division. scage from the War Department and has been overseas since Augthat her son, Pfc, Edward C. Old- ust, 1944. He has seen action in enski, has been seriously wounded France, Belgium and Germany, and Mrs. A. J. Weiler, 301 East Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Siffin bomber group. in action and is now hospitalized where he received his wounds, Fifth avenue, has left for Camp have received word from their in England. A resident of this serving with an engineering bat-Blanding, Fla., after completing son, Donald E. Siffin, that he has

Mrs. Aniela Oldenski, Spartans- section most of his life, he enter- talion of the 104th "Timber Wolfe" two terms at Virginia Military In- been promoted to the rank of

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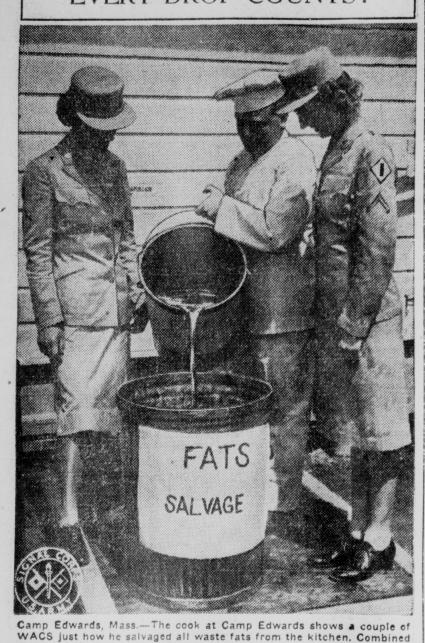
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Army and Navy salvage in 1944 totaled approximately 52,000,000 pounds. Pupils' Poster Display Attracts

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mittee for the observance of Na- be lived. tional Brotherhood Week.

which pastor, rabbi and priest par- says in these columns shortly. ticipate: through special addresses delivered in schools and before community organizations on the concepts and interrelationship of the major faiths of the world.

racial attitudes.

The Boad of School Directors.

STRUCTIONAL AND JANITOR-IAL for the school year of 1945-46. ceased, filed December 4, 1944.

intendent of Schools H. M. Mohr, Secretary. minor, filed December 4, 1944.

January 10, 1945, the petition of ed, filed January 2, 1945.

William Kocher was filed in the Court of Common Pleas of War- ion Account of C. W. Spencer, Ad- Postage ing for a decree to change his Mae Richards, deceased, filed Janname to William Stiles.

hearing of said petition, when and ary 27, 1945. petitioner shall not be granted. M. A. KORNREICH.

January 10, 1945, the petition of and Grace Moll Fisher, Executors Sheriff's Salary-L. E. Linder.

Borough, as the time and place of with statement of proposed dishearing of said petition, when and tribution, filed February 3, 1945. where all persons interested may appear and show cause, if any they Atwood Drum, Guardian of the petitioner shall not be granted. M. A. KORNREICH,

Attorne Mar. 1-1t



Attracting much attention is the Week and a world-wide effort is ed in the Metzger-Wright Com- th that the Christian concept of a

emphasis is placed on education of contest for those students in Prothonotary Fees.

the world in the concepts of grades 10, 11 and 12. Winners in Register and Recorder Fees. Christianity and Judaism, their each group have been selected by interrelationship and a better un- judging committees and prizes in

REGISTER'S AND CLERK OF ORPHANS' COURT NOTICE

churches during Brotherhood the 5th day of March next, at 2 o'clock P. M., for confirmation and

Detailed specifications in connection with the bids may be se-The First, Final and Distribution cured at the office of the Super-tate of Edward Savage, Jr., a

The First Partial Account and Partial Distribution Account of Partial Distribution Account of Maintenance of Main Notice is hereby given that on the Estate of W. J. Knupp, deceas- Fuel

uary 3, 1945.

ough, as the time and place of John A. Day, deceased, filed Janu-

with request that distribution be

ruary 2, 1945 The Second, Final and Distri-Notice is hereby given that on bution Account of Herman T. Moll

pany of Greenville, Pa., Executor fixed Wednesday, of the Estate of Mark S. Cady, al-March 21, 1945 at 10 o'clock A. M. so known as Mark Stone Cady, alin the Court House in Warren so known as M. S. Cady, deceased,

> The First and Final Account of Minor, with statement of proposed distribution, filed February 3, 1945. The First and Final Account of Anna J. Hunter, Administratrix of

deceased, filed February 3, 1945. Office of Register of Wills and Clerk of the Orphans Court. Warren, Pa.

February 3, 1945 O. E. Loper, Register of Wills and Clerk of the Orphans' Court



COUNTY AUDITORS' REPORT FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1944

To the Honorable Allison D. Wade, President Judge of the Court Common Pleas of the County of Warren, Pennsylvania. We, the undersigned Auditors of Warren County, respectfu

That, in pursuance of the Act of Assembly, number 447 amendments thereto, entitled "An Act Relating to Counties of 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th Classes," approved the 2nd of May, 1929, and in pursuance of the Act of Assembly number and the Act of Assembly number 419 and amedments thereto, appro-July 18, 1935, and July 19, 1935, respectively, we met in the Cou House at Warren, Pennsylvania, at ten o'clock A. M. on the first d of January, 1945, and audited the several accounts of the County Cou missioners, County Treasurer, Sheriff and the Superintendent of Rouse Estate, and made a financial report to the Commonwealth Pennsylvania, as required by law, and that the annexed report is true and correct statement of the accounts to the best of our know

Statement of Receipts and Expenditures of the Treasurer's Offi for the Year 1944

COUNTY FUND Receipts

\$140,534. Cash on Hand Jan. 1, 1944..... Taxes from Collectors: County Seated. \$77,260.38 Treasurer—County Redemption...
Treasurer—County Seated Sale... 421.92 Freasurer—Advertising 372.00 \$128,938.68 undry Receipts: Sheriff,s Office.....\$ 2,923.74 S. Forestry and State Game Fines and Costs—Prothonotary.. 2,313.78 Fines and Costs—Justice Peace. Civilian Defense—Telephones... 138.55 Sale—Real Estate.... Military Ballots..... Personal Property Taxes..... 1,767.49 Refund-Funerals 118.16 Election Filing Fees..... Weighmasters Fee Rents-Co. Owned Real Estate. 34.69 \$ 15,024.13 Miscellaneous

Treasurer: Road Taxes.....\$18,998.10 School Taxes...... 37,192.15 \$ 56,190.25 \$200,153. Total Receipts.....\$340,687. Expenditures Penal and Institutional Expense:

Pennsylvania Industrial School..... Allegheny County Workhouse..... 917.55 \$ 5,811.0 Court Costs Pay of Jurors.....\$ display of posters, the work of made to develop understanding funior high school students, placand working together of all races, Jury Commissioners—King and Walters.... 36.31 Jury Commissioners' Clerk—Schuler..... pany window by the local com- democracy of all people can really Court Officers, Crier-Colt..... Court Officers, Tipstave Working as a local committee, Probition Officer and Expenses-Jordan..... 1,483.42* Sponsored for some years by John G. Rossman, Robert Haben Probation Officer-Linder.... the National Conference of Christ- and Dr. Leonard Rosenzweig plan- Probation Officers' Clerk—Le Ella Knight....

Western State Penitentiary...... 3,559.84

Pennsylvania Training School\$

Additional Receipts Collected by

lerstanding of all peoples of the war stamps awarded by the local Commissioner—G. E. Seavy...... orld.

This is usually carried out are already displayed and it is proCommissioner—J. O. Hanna..... 1.000.00 through forum discussions in posed to publish the winning es- Commissioners' Clerk-D. E. Schuler..... 2.200.00* Registrar and Personal Tax Clerk-R. S. Assistant Registration Clerk—Evelyn Johnson 1,200.00* negistration Clerk Commissioners' Office Clerks..... 2.904.00 County Solicitor-A. C. Flick, Jr. Notice is hereby given that the Auditors-Eddy Knopf and Russell..... 941.82 2.100.004 2.183.27

154.25 \$ 9.527.3

following named persons have fil- District Attorney-J. H. Goldstein..... A great deal of literature dealing with the subject is not confintration to the Estates undermentDistrict Attorney's Expenses...

Tration to the Estates undermentDistrict Attorney's Stenographer. ed to problems of Jews and Gen- ioned, in the office of the Register Sealer of Weights and Measures and Extiles but deals in general with all of Wills and Clerk of the Orphans' penses—Harry Baxter..... Court of Warren County, and that County Sup't of Schools Stenographer...... 390.00* Pastors of all faiths are urged the same will be presented to the Janitor-C. T. Anderson..... 1,650.03* to deliver special sermons in their Orphan's Court of said county on Assistant Janitor-Peter Massa..... 1,453.00* \$ 25,139.12 * Includes withholding tax

Expenses of Elections The First, Final and Distribut- Primary Election\$ School District of Warren Borough, will receive until 9:00 A. M. March and Ralph F. Ward, Executors of Pay of Election Officers. 1.078.40 the Estate of Fred E. Ward, de- Upkeep of Election Houses..... Care of Ballot Boxes..... \$ 9,216.73

Burial of Twenty-two Soldiers.....\$ 1,650.00 Burial of One Soldier Widow..... Soldiers' Markers and Flags..... 40.00

Electricity The First, Final and Distribut- Water ... ren County, Pennsylvania, pray- ministrator of the Estate of Ida Telephone and Telegraph..... Insurance Blank Books and Stationery..... 5,783,81 The court has fixed Wednesday, and The First, Final and Distribut- Furniture and Fixtures.

March 21, 1945 at 10 o'clock A. M. ion Account of Edward B. Day, Repairs to Court House and Yard...... 1,109.50 457.11 in the Court House in Warren Bor- Administrator of the Estate of Repairs to Jail and Garage...... \$ 16.606.97

where all persons interested may appear and show cause, if any they Warren National Bank, Admin-Medical Services and Medicine.....\$ 1,320.00* 79.65 have, why the prayer of the said istrator, d. b. n., c. t. a. of the Es- Disposal Services..... 19.50 tate of Ezra B. Loop, also known Electricity-Warden's Residence and Pail.... 47.88 as Ezra Benjamin Loop, deceased, Fuel-Warden's Residence and Jail..... 719.65 Groceries-Warden's Residence and Jail Mar. 1-1t determined by the Court, filed Feb- Supplies for Jail.... 310.47 4,098.82

* Includes withholding tax

Robert D. Kocher was filed in the of the Estate of T. T. Moll, deceas- Deputy Sheriff's Salary-S. K. Secor..... 1.980.00 Court of Common Pleas of Warren ed, filed February 3, 1945.

County, Pennsylvania, praying for a decree to Garge his name to Farmers & Merchants Trust Com
Court of Common Pleas of Warren ed, filed February 3, 1945.

Clerk—M. Reider.

Justice and Legal—S. D. Blackman.

Telephone and Telegraph. 125.00

Transporting Prisoners..... Automobile Account..... Sheriff's State Association..... Miscellaneous 607.16 9,623.57 * Includes withholding tax

> 715.13 515.14

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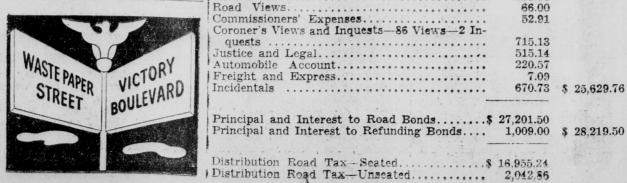
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\$ 25,629.76

Appropriations and Incidentals have, why the prayer of the said Estate of William H. Genge, a Maintenance of National Guard..... 500.00 Appropriation-Memorial Day..... 405.90 Appropriation—Selective Service Men..... Appropriation—Farm Bureau..... 2.000.00 Appropriation-Law Library..... 1.200.00 the Estate of William E. Hunter, Veterans' Grave Registrar..... 550.00 Commissioners' Convention..... 142.17 Register and Recorder's Association..... 75.00

quests

154.65 County Official Bonds..... Pay of Assessors..... Collectors' Statements.... Collectors' Commissions..... Seated Tax Sale Cost..... 1.746.25 Unseated Tax Sale Cost..... Federal Tax Distribution..... Feb. 8-15-22-Mar. 1-4t. Refund of Taxes..... Road Views. Commissioners' Expenses.



, MARCH 1, 1945			WARREN,		4
Distribution School Tax—Seated 34			Balance Dec. 31, 1944 (See Treas. Acct.)\$ 13.835.66	0	
Distribution School Tax—Unseated 2		\$ 56,190.25	TRIMM ESTATE PERMANENT FUND		
undry Expense: Vital Statistics\$	728.00	045.00	Receipts Relance on Hand Ian 1 1944		
Conventions and Institutes	517.00		Received on Principal	\$	
otal Expendituresalance		\$193,075.00 147.614.69	Balance Dec. 31, 1944 (See Treas. Acct.)\$ 1,694.67	\$	All Days
ess Treasurer's Commission			TRIMM ESTATE WORKING FUND		
alance in County Fund Dec. 31, 1944 (See Treas.	Acct.)	\$144,324.69	Receipts		
Institution District Fund Receipts				\$	
alance January 1, 1944	5,836.97		Disbursements 10.30 Balance Dec. 31, 1944 (See Treas. Acct.) 970.78		All lines
rom Collectors—Poor Tax Unseated	35.71	75,872.68	LEVI SMITH PERMANENT FUND	3	
rom THreasurer-Poor Tax Unseated 1,	7,041.52 1,001.46		Receipts Balance on Hand Jan. 1, 1944		
rom Treasurer—Poor Tax Redemption	208.04 177.18	8,428.20	Received on Principal 10.05	\$	
efund—From Care of Children			Distursements Balance on Hand Dec. 31, 1944 (See Treas.		
otal			Acet.)\$ 453.30	\$	
Disbursements			LEVI SMITH WORKING FUND Receipts		
undry Institution Orders Paid\$ 25, ppropriation to Rouse Poor Fund 32, ressurer's Commission	2.798.54	1.	Balance on Hand Jan. 1, 1944	\$	
reasurer's Commission			Balance on Hand Dec. 31, 1944 (See Treas.		
Hance Dec. 31, 1944 (See Treas. Acce.)	10.000	\$145,734.62 \$204,743.65	Acct.) \$ 545.32	\$	
Institution District			Receipts		
	601.00		Balance on Hand Jan. 1, 1944	\$	The same of
ome of the Good Shepherd	42.00 11.83		Disbursements Balance on Hand Dec. 31, 1944 (See Treas.		
sane	69.50 8.400.00		Acct.)\$ 1,298.46	\$	
nildren's Aid Society			HODGES WORKING FUND Receipts		
are of Indigent In Homes	160.00		Balance on Hand Jan. 1, 1944 \$ 995.38	\$	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR
edical	86.49 103.00		Disbursements	\$ 1	1
efund of Taxes	7.50 ,715.03	200	Orders Paid		
ank Books and Stationery		\$ 21,879.35	Acct.)\$ 1,221.38	\$ 1	1
	800.00		ROUSE ROAD PERMANENT FUND		
ommissioner—P. C. Ostergard	800.00		Receipts Balance on Hand Jan. 1, 1944\$ 4,545.21		A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR
	440.00 334.10 \$	\$ 3,174.10	Received on Principal	\$ 11	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR
Dawn Boar Working Fund	1	\$ 25,053.45	Balance on Hand Dec. 31, 1944 (See Treas.	\$ 11	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR
Rouse Poor Working Fund Receipts			ROUSE ROAD WORKING FUND	\$ 1.	1
	54.25		Receipts Balance on Hand Jan. 1, 1944\$ 1,319.43		1
fund—Labor, etc.	66.81		Received on Interest	\$ 4	-
le—Andy Buffam Property	798.54		Orders Paid\$ 1,374.12		
Rouse Poor Working Fund			Balance on Hand Dec. 31, 1944 (See Treas. Acet.)	\$	4
Expenditures Rouse Home	- 4.1		ROUSE POOR PERMANENT FUND		
use Labor\$ 4,2 y Goods	317.59		Receipts	\$ 2	63
ots and Shoes. 4	451.69 85.86		Disbursements	\$ 2	
oceri es	930.42 576.16		ROUSE REFUNDING BOND ISSUE		1
dicine	277.32 99.50		Receipts Balance on Hand Jan. 1, 1944\$ 106.00		1
rniture and Fixtures	99.40	1	From County Fund	\$ 1	1
el	699.62 178.57		Paid on Principal\$ 1,000.00		
	555.68 .90 \$	I	Paid on Interest		
		A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	Acct.) 110.00 \$	5 7	j

Seeds and Plants..... 956.00 Automobile and Tractor Account..... 734.88 Machinery 1.144.85 714.99 Blacksmithing 173.00 Veterinary Threshing \$ 8,648.45

Repairs\$ 2,640.21 Supplies 3,054.29 Hardware 304 19 Insurance 1.292.45 112.13 108.61 856.45 \$ 15,622.37 \$ 1,765.00 Superintendent—Lester J. Hale.....\$ Superintendent's Expenses.....

600.00

200 00

\$ 3,298.36

\$ 41,101.76

1,633.21

\$ 1.633.21

Matron-Mrs. L. J. Hale..... Physician-Dr. W. H. Shortt..... Treasurer-Wm. R. Simonsen..... 125.00 Accounting-L. J. Hale..... Superintendent-Stanley Laurence..... 833.36 Rouse Farm Income\$ 6,277.16 Cash Receipts ... Produce and Meat from Farm for Home..... 10,949.43 \$ 17,226.59

Average Number of Patients-830 STATEMENT-Year Ending December 31, 1944 Sheriff's Office

Cash In Bank..... Cash on Hand.....\$ 1,013.73 Accounts Receivable..... 343.48 Warren County Treasurer.....\$ Accounts Payable Executions...... 1,255.39

Appearance Docket.....\$ 1,747.05 Gun Permits and Licenses..... 438.81 31.20 Telephone Miscellaneous 18.15 Documentary Stamps.....\$ 266.40

26.04 Miscellaneous Expense..... 15.50 Notary 3,414.98 Balance 2,991.94 Net Fees Earned for the Year 1944.....\$ 2,991.94 275.28 \$ 3,267.22 Fees Due County as of Jan. 1, 1944..... Fees Collected and Paid to Warren County Treasurer for the Year 1944.....\$ 2,923.74 343.48 \$ 3,267.22 Accounts Receivable..... PERSONAL REDEMPTION FUND

Receipts Balance on Hand Jan. 1, 1944.....\$ 2,370.44 From Redemption of Properties...... 1,222.97 \$ 3,593.41

LIQUID FUELS TAX FUND

Receipts

\$ 28,277:50

Refund to Bidders..... 1,107.19 Treasurer's Commission..... Balance Dec. 31, 1944 (See Treas. Acct.) 2,264.08 \$ 3,593.41

Balance on Hand Jan. 1, 1944.....\$ 15,116.58 From Commonwealth of Pennsylvania..... 26,996.58 \$ 42,113.16 Disbursements Principal Paid on 1921 Bond...... 7,000.00 Principal Paid on 1922 Bond...... 15,000.00 Interest Paid on 1921, 1922, 1925 Bonds..... 6,277.50

U. S. VICTORY WASTE PAPER CAMPAIGN

5	Balance Dec. 31, 1944 (See Treas. Acct.)\$ 13,835.66	3 3	42,
	TRIMM ESTATE PERMANENT FUND Receipts Balance on Hand Jan. 1, 1944	,	
)	153.58	3 \$	1,6
,	Disbursements Balance Dec. 31, 1944 (See Treas. Acct.)\$ 1,694.67 TRIMM ESTATE WORKING FUND	\$	1,6
,	Receipts 925.67 Received on Interest		
	Disbursements		
	Balance Dec. 31, 1944 (See Treas. Acct.) 970.78	\$	9
	LEVI SMITH PERMANENT FUND Receipts Balance on Hand Jan. 1, 1944	s	4
	Distursements Balance on Hand Dec. 31, 1944 (See Treas.		
	Acet.)	\$	4
-	Receipts Balance on Hand Jan. 1, 1944	s	5
-	Balance on Hand Dec. 31, 1944 (See Treas. Acct.)		5
	HODGES PERMANENT FUND	4	9
-	Receipts S78.51 Received on Principal	\$	1,2
-	Disbursements Balance on Hand Dec. 31, 1944 (See Treas.		
	Acet.) \$ 1,298.46 HODGES WORKING FUND	\$	1,2
-	Receipts Balance on Hand Jan. 1, 1944		
	Received on Interest	\$	1,28
	Orders Paid\$ 30.30 Balance on Hand Dec. 31, 1944 (See Treas. Acct.)		1.0
		\$	1,28
	ROUSE ROAD PERMANENT FUND Receipts Balance on Hand Jan. 1, 1944		
	Received on Principal	\$	11,90
	Balance on Hand Dec. 31, 1944 (See Treas. Acct.)	\$	11,90
	ROUSE ROAD WORKING FUND Receipts		
	Balance on Hand Jan. 1, 1944\$ 1,319.43 Received on Interest	\$	4,60
-	Disbursements Orders Paid		
	Acct.) 3,228.25	\$	4,60
7	ROUSE POOR PERMANENT FUND Receipts Balance on Hand Jan. 1, 1944	9	276
	Disbursements Balance Def. 31, 1944 (See Treas. Acct.)\$ 2,764.37		
	ROUSE REFUNDING BOND ISSUE Receipts		
]	Balance on Hand Jan. 1, 1944	\$	1,11
1	Paid on Principal\$ 1,000.00 Paid on Interest 5.00		
]	Paid on Interest	\$	1,11
	ROAD BONDS FOR THE YEAR 1944		
I	Receipts Salance on Hand Jan. 1, 1944		
H	From County Fund for 1922 Series	\$:	32,36
	Disbursements 2 15 000 00		
I	Paid on Principal 1921 Series \$ 15,000.00 Paid on Principal 1925 Series 10,000.00 Paid on Interest—1921, 1922, 1925 Series 1,553.75 Paid on Taxes—1921, 1922, 1925 Series 517.58		
I	\$ 27,071.33 Salance on Hand Dec. 31, 1944 (See Treas.		32,36
	Acct.)	er e	52,00
	SUMMARY OF TREASURER'S ACCOUNT Cash Held by Treasurer as of Dec. 31, 1944 Wm. R. Simonsen, Treasurer		
F	County Fund. \$144,324.69 Personal Redemption 2,464.08 Institution Fund. 145,734.62		
L	dquid Fuels		
F	Coad Bond 1925 Series 2,463.23 Refunding Bond Issue 1940 Series 110.00		
F	Couse Road Permanent Fund. 11,308.14 Couse Road Working Fund. 3,228.25 Couse Poor Permanent Fund. 2,764.37		
T	rimm Estate Permanent Fund		
L	evi Smith Working Fund		
H	lodges Estate Working Fund		35,846
C	SUMMARY OF UNPAID COUNTY TAXES AS OF DEC Seated Taxes ounty Duplicates and Additions for the Year 1944	\$ 8	3,314
\cap	county Poor Tax and Additions for the Year 1944 ersonal Property Tax and Additions for the Year 1944		3,314 4,432
_	redit by Cash	100000	1,061
	madit has Discount	\$18	5,349
В	Palance Dec. 31, 1944		5,712

TANK BATTLE WON WITH

Total Tax Due and Unpaid December 31, 1944..... \$ 46,863.

EVERETT H. EDDY

LYLE E. RUSSELL

FREEMAN E. KNOPF (Seal)

Due from Tax Collectors for Year 1943.....\$

Due from Tax Collectors for Year 1942.....

Due from Tax Collectors for Year 1941..... Due from Tax Collectors for Year 1940.....

Due from Tax Collectors for Year 1939.....

Due from Tax Collectors for Year 1938.....

Due from Tax Collectors for Year 1937.....

Due from Tax Collectors for Year 1936.....

Due from Tax Collectors for Yera 1935.....

Due from Tax Collectors for Year 1934.....

Due from Tax Collectors for Year 1933.....

Due from Tax Collectors for Year 1932.....

Due from Tax Collectors for Year 1931.....

Due from Tax Collectors for Year 1928.....

Witness our Hands and Seals this 19th day of February, 1945.

'ENEMY ARMY CRUSHED" shouts the headline . . . and you can take part of the credit! For your waste paper helps make or wrap every one of over 700,000 items needed for war! Right now waste paper is our No. 1 war shortage. So bundle and turn it in ... now and every week till victory



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(Seal)

Behind

the Lines

(The following letter, which was begun in Monday's T-M, is by

ball player that ever left Warren

High. Notice, I used the present

court and give some of the present

day boys a lesson on how the game

should be played-So sue me, what

have I got to lose! And, by the way, who is this "Tink" Wolfe, is

he is, I may have to take it all back. And this "Jap" Conroy.

Mr. Kennett, you should take

such writers as Paul Gallico or

so speedy that they have made

ent takes the ball of mid-court.

Oh, that's right. My apologies to

a New York stater, where that

And, Mr. Kennett, maybe you

never saw or played against the

giants, who range from six and

one-half to seven feet in length. Don Otten of Bowling Green, 6'

My statement still stands—that

have passed by so unnoticeingly

to you. The ball might be the

are changing-from wood to plastic-and transparent at that. Just

two more queries, Mr. Kennett,

Warren High's championship

Dragons evidently felt that it mat-

tered little whether or not they defeated Oil City Tuesday night.

They wanted the game, not only to

strengthen their record, but to

prove to some Oil City fans that the Dragons can make a better

showing in the playoffs than the Oilers could, had they won the

championship. But-they didn't.

SPORT SHORTS

Ridgway, March 1-Six Ridg-

way High School students, five of them members of the basketball

team, escaped without injury

Erie, March 1-Erie Tech, win-

ner of the Erie City champion-

Erie, March 1-The senate con-

firmed the appointment of Clif-

ford J. Welsh, secretar to Mayor

Barber, as a member of the state

Jamestown, N. Y., March 1— Jim Levey, of Dallas, Texas, and former St. Louis Browns' short-

stop and more recently of the Buffalo Bisons, has been appointed manager of the 1945 Jamestown

The first Baptist church in Am

board of fish commissioners.

The important factor now winning of the Sharpsville battle.

George Mikan of DePaul

rule does not apply.

writing humorous stories.

he another one of the clan?

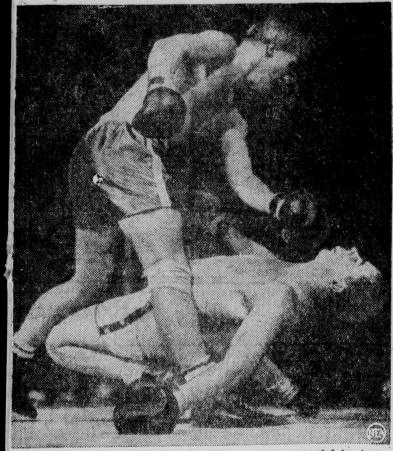
I must be in the act of aging.

back.

Kennett, former Warren High School athlete, who publishes

RTNEWS

Smacked Horizontal



oseph Henry, 17-year-old blacksmith, assumes graceful horizonal pose after taking left-handed broadside exploded by Harry Jernstein, Norwegian Navy gunner in heavyweight sub-novice emi-final bout in Madison Square Garden. Bernstein won by K. O.

linor League ontinues Bid or More 'Say'

nicago, March 1-(A)-A pronew major-minor league ball agreement and revisions najor-minor league rules have completed by the minors' 10committee which is seeking deal from its big baseball

m Richardson, president of the tern League and chairman of committee which yesterday luded a three-day meeting, a seven man sub-committee merous changes" in a meeting representatives of the Aman and National Leagues in ago within the next couple of

"numerous changes". which his mittee had recommended and Evans, boss of the South-Association, and Clarence probably at Farrell. land, president of the Pacific

uffalo, N. Y., March 1—(A)— tle Tuesday. Class D PONY baseball league

close Labor Day.

BASKETBALL LAST NITE

By the Associated Press Scranton 53, Kutztown (Pa) State Teachers 46. Carnegie Tech 59, Allegheny 37 New York 85, Temple 54. La Salle 69, Rider 63. Rutgers 52, Lehigh 36, Albright 85, Drexel 30. Army 54, Maryland 34. Long Island 43, Oklahoma 33. Canisius 52, Syracuse 46. Gettysburg 41, Dickinson 21.

General Hospital 39. Norfolk N T S 33, Norfolk N A

a seven man sub-committee did make recommendations for ichardson refused to itemize Sec. 1 Playoff

ald come from the major leag- under way tonight with Erie Tech Etna (18) takes on Youngwood The committee earlier had facing Millcreek in the Section anded that the minors have a Three race. Tech, holding its first e in the naming of a succes- Erie City title in history, is favorto the late Commissioner K. ed to down the Millcreek crew Sandis. On this committee were and earn the right to play the winn former major leaguers as ner of the Warren-Sharpsville con-

The Warren-Sharpsville winner will face the winner of the Techne group followed the majors' Millcreek affair probably next Friin removing some of the ar- day, March 9, at a date to be deary power of the commission- cided. The winner of these contests n the "detrimental to baseball" would represent District Ten se. It also recommended an against the District Nine leader, ease in the maximum ployer which will undoubtedly be Bradft price of \$7,500, but Richard- ford. The victor in the District and a total score of 563, while declined to reveal the price 9-10 clash would face the District Eight winner.

>ny Loop Adopts are going through today in preparance for their clash with Jamestown tomorrow night on the Beaty court, a "warm-up" battle prior to the Sharpsville battle Tuesday. Warren's Section Two champs are going through medium drills Pettibones 850 904 736-2490 same size, and the basket might

edule of 126 games for the stated that the engagement Fri- ing Dept. split their match. Pawks to a 1942 car? How many more 5 season has been adopted but day night would give the Blue and 202 and Hildums 512 was best for boys are playing basketball today be revised to conform with White cagers additional experience the Allison Dept while Hilbmans who know the game as an art ice of Defense Transportation de their playoff tilt. Although the uirements to reduce travelling eage.

White Cagel's additional experience the Amstri Dept white Initialians with know the game as an art than were playing back in 1923 than were playing back in 1923. That's competition, to Oil City last Tuesday, the Drag-the Forge Shop, thus gaining a isn't it? eague President Bob Stedler ons are confident of battling every two point lead on first place. Poyesterday directors would inch of the way against both the koshs 530 was best for the Heat et again March 24 in Buffalo to Jamestown and Sharpsville teams. Treat while Randinelli's 522 was e action on the tentative sched- With the loss of Bob Hammerbeck, best for The Forge Shop. Games The season will open May 1 Coach Massa has switched for- with handicap: ward Tom Juliano to the guard Allison Dept. .. 900 871 924-2695 position to replace Hammerbeck, Roughing Dept. 922 873 888-2683 Vire mesh strainers should be and has inserted Al Babcock into Heat Treat 860 907 909—2676 and with a small tooth brush. the starting five. Forge Shop 855 833 881—2569

You'll Never Know ... How Much I'll Miss You'



YMCA City League Winds Up Campaign Tonight: Sylvania And Struthers In Playoffs

The YMCA City league ends its quint. Manager Nick Creola of the second half campaign tonight with Forge will miss Bill Meneo and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. day. Bakers meeting Blomquists at Fred Beyer, both who left Tuesnia, winner of the second half via the loss of Dick Finley. Struthers their victory over the Struthers will open with Chase and Zerbe quint Monday night, is idle until at the guard posts, Lord at centhe playoffs between the Green ter, and Kaminsky and Akeley at and White and Struthers, first half forwards. For the Forge crew Giegerich and Wright will be at winner, are scheduled.

The Baker-Blomquist fray brings forwards, Aumer at Center, and together the youngest members of Creola and Lundquist at the guard the league in a stiff contest pre- posts. ceding the main game. In the first | With tonight's games winding up half, Bakers edged the Blomquist the league competition, plans are crew, but the Blomquist aggrega- being made for the elimination tion has been strengthened during tournament, which will follow the this half and the boys are ready to playoff games between Sylvania fight until the final whistle. The and Struthers. Approximately fif-Blomquist starting five will be teen teams will be entered in the made up of Nelson, Krespan, tourney. Bartsch, Johnson, and Duckett facing the Baker starting crew of Toyer, Tucker, McGarry, Taylor and Harrington

The feature battle of the evening clashes Red Swanson's Struthers Wells outfit with the Irvine

Beaver Falls, Donora Vie In Fritz WPIALPlayoff a newspaper in Penani, N. 1., My statement still stands—that Al Wolfe is still the best bask t-

Pittsburgh, March 1 - (A)-Beaver Falls and Donora loomed as tense "is". I don't doubt that the leading choices today to succeed Duquesne as Class A Champ- and I don't doubt but what he is ion in the WIPAL basketball tour- carrying plenty at the present nament scheduled to open next time, could still go out on the Tuesday night.

The Beaver Falls Tigers, winners in Section 3, still retain three members of the team that went to the finals in last year's tourney with Duquesne only to be brushed aside. West Virginia 68, Newton Baker They are center Charley Kennedy, guard Johnny James, and Boller, Don't tell me that's Harry's son. who played either forward or S'helpme, if such is the truth, then guard.

Donora, holding its second title in Section 4 since starting basket- to ball at the school, also has a fine Maybe you could compare with team this year. The Dragons were eliminated in the quarter final Ring Lardner? Today, my friend, round by Har-Brack Union in their the game of basketball has become last time in tourney play.

Three games are carded for to- several new rule changes this year ight in the class B Tourney of with a definite purpose in mind-Section 10. Avalon, defending B to slow the game. Number one champion, plays New Wilmington, is: After a successful field goal, winner of Section 21, at New the official must handle the ball The District Ten playoffs get inder way tonight with Erie Tech index way tonight with Erie Tech ind (24) at Homestead.

BOWLING

CONEWANGO LEAGUE Pettibones and McClure's "Mounties" each managed to collect two 111/2";

points in their match at the Cone- Bob Kurland of Oklahoma A. & M., wango alleys last night. Petti- 7 foot on the dot, and others. bones copped the first two games, What do you think of these boys? but dropped the third roll and the And, too, they're all among the total pins. Brown was top man for top scorers of the nation and Pettibones, turning in a 211 single among the best defensive men. Fritz Kieshauer hit a 202 single the game of basketball has changand a total of 539 along with ed in the twenty years which Printz' 540 total score.

McClures 848 800 879-2527 be the same, but the bankboards

ARCADE

In the National Forge matches, before I close this jotting to you: Dragon mentor Joseph A. Massa the Allison Dept. and the Rough- How do you compare a 1922 car

PENN BOWLING CENTER Struthers Wells League

Machine Shop	.802	850	918-2570
Foreman B	.797	824	904-2525
Heaters	.903	943	836-2682
Gun Shop	.911	851	724-2486
Foreman A	.841	874	863-2578
X-Ray	.905	896	8352636
Boring Mills	.844	821	803-2468
Plate Floor	.970	797	822-2589

Honor Roll

P. Kahle 220, Weaver 202-204, Tuesday night when their automo-Wooster 200, Check 203, B. Ham-bile overturned near here while merbeck 225, Kyler 202, Forsberg enroute to a league game with 218, Draheim 219, Rose 224, Wood Wilcox. 209. Hansen 221.

Standings

Standings			ner of the Erie City champion-
Machine Shop12	0	1.000	ship, will meet Millcreek tonight
Plate Floor10	2	.800	in East High School to decide the
Boring Mills 8	4	.667	winner of Section One, District
Foreman B 6	6	.500	Ten. Tech, holding its first city
Gun Shop 4	8	.333	championship in history, is rated
X-Ray 4	8	.333	as a slight favorite over Gus An-
Heaters 2		.200	derson's Millcreek outfit.
Foreman A 2	10	.200	deraon's minereek oddie.
			Frie March 1 The senate con

High single game, G. Budd, 265. High three games, W. Morse, High team games, Heaters, 1021.

High team total, Foreman B.

Last Night's Fights

Elizabeth, N. J.—Tommy Mills, Falcons. The 1945 Jamestown Falcons. The 1945 season will be 142, Hempstead, N. Y., outpointed the seventh in which Jamestown Russell Hawkins, 147, New York, has been represented in the PONY 6. Joe Palmer, 154, New York, out-league. pointed Henry Jordan, 150, Phila-

delphia. 6. Binghamton, N. Y .- Al Jolson, erica was founded by Roger Wil 150, Binghamton, outpointed Ar- liams in the Providence settlement thur Hardy, 155, Pittsburgh, 8. on Narragansett Bay.

LANDER

Mrs. Ira Stufflebeam Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones and

Mrs. Jeanette Patterson of War-

ren spent the weekend with her mother Mrs. Harry G. Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huntley and Mrs. Scott Phillips of Russell Wars. Blanche Spencer has revisited Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lyan Sunday evening. Floyd Hollabaugh S 1/c return-

family and Mrs. Nettie Hollabaugh Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lindell Satur-Thomas Akeley at Russell. Mrs.

ents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stanton. Pfc. James Miller and wife called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ludwick Sunday. Pfc. Miller is a medical Mr. and Mrs. Murray Peterson corpsman on a hospital ship bringand son of Russell visited Mr. and ing wounded men home from the European war area

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lindell and family of Russell visited their par- children of Albion attended church ents Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Gruber here Sunday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lin-

> Mr. and Mrs. George Mahan and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lindell and

ed to New York Thursday evening, daughter Virginia of Albion and Mr. and Mrs. George Rapp and Peter Lindell of Russell called on Mrs. Blanche McJunkin teacher

spent the weekend with her par- a relative. Mrs. Kays substituted were successful in trapping a 43 section

CASH for Income Tax

I an Income Tax payment to make March 15, why not consider Simple and Private

CASH YOU GET \$50 \$95 \$180 \$300 REPAY MONTHLY 5.02 9.54 18.03 29.61 We like to say Yes . . . we'd like nothing better than to be of serv-sce. If you need cash now, come

in, phone or write us today; or save this ad until you are ready.

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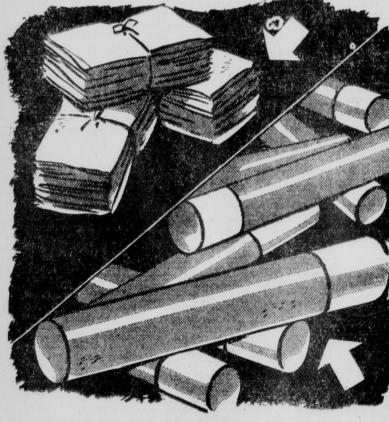
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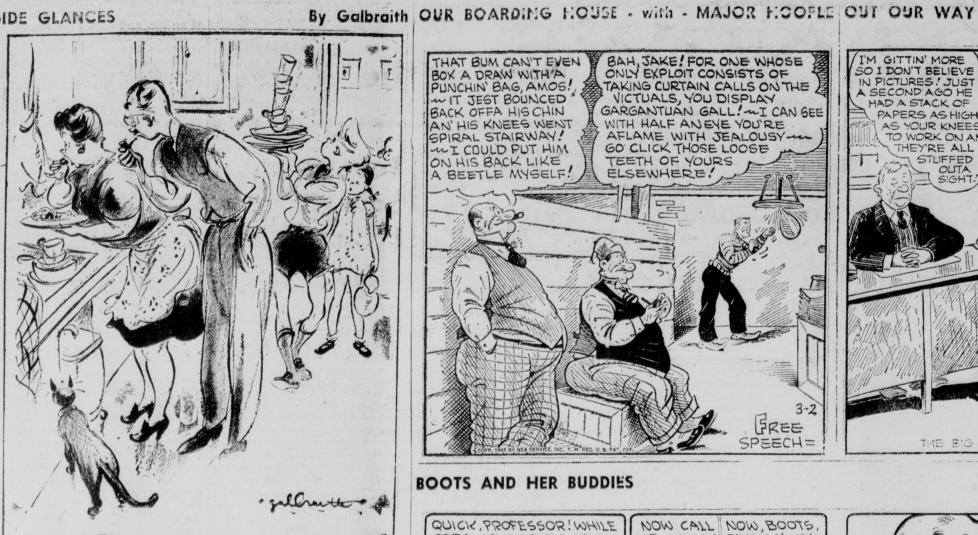
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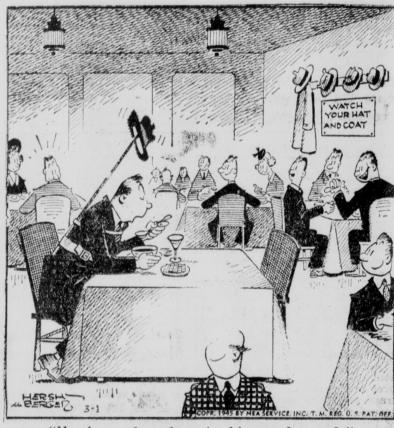
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(From Page One) people of Austria to break their connections with Nazi Germany and warned them that "time is running short."

"It remains the wish of the

government that a free and in-

lependent Austria shall be reestablished." he said. Deputy Prime Minister Clement Atlee told commons Germany might lose part of her land to Holland as compensation

Personal Items

for Nazi devastation.

Mrs. H. W. Doner and son, avenue

Albert Milholland, a steel workwhere he has secured employment as passenger trainman for the Infantry Division. next three months.

Highlights of Address

(From Page One) It means that Germany will have in plants and machinery and rolling stock and raw materials.

The Chimean conference was a of such joint action. successful effort by the three; ground for peace. x x x I have nev- they are determined to continue er for an instant wavered in my to be united so that "the ideal of belief that an agreement to insure lasting world peace will become a world peace and security can be reality

Soviets Cross Ihna

(From Page One) The fighting continued to be vio-Int Tel and Tel 251/4 lent in Breslau, Silesian industrial sented at the conference, Johns-Manville 1101/2 capital where the Russians had Kennecott Cop 391/2 won about a fourth of the city and virtually all the important suburbs.

German broadcasts frankly adthe Polish corridor and eastern

...... 29% danger of being cut off. By latest official Russian an-Nat. Biscuit 251/4 nouncement Marshal K. K. Rokos-Nat. Dairy Prod. 28% sovsky's troops still had 22 miles to go from captured Bublitz to cross the coastal highway and railway connecting Danzig with Stettin, but a German broadcast said Red vanguards had reached Pollnowfi 16 miles from the two communication lines.

SHIPS MASSING IN BURMA

San Francisco, Mar. 1-(A)-The Blue network intercepted a thrive on it! tokyo radio broadcast last night which said Allied warships were purposes at the conference, the massing at the British-held West jirst to defeat Germany with the Burma port of Akyab. The broad- greatest' cast also said the 14th American airforce are being heavily rein-

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6:15, Trinity Service League 6:30, Purchasing Agents at Syl-6:30, Music Guild rehearsal, 1-t

Methodist 6:30, Altar Society open house, St. Joseph's 7:30, Preaching Mission, 1st Methodist

7:30, Dorcas Class, 1st Lutheran 8:00, Struthers vs. Russell at 8:00, Fidelis Class with Mrs. Tuttle

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Tom Evans Is Said To Be In Prison Camp

While she has received no official notification or direct word, Mrs. Richard Evans, 203 Cayuga avenue, has been informed through an unofficial source that her son, Sgt. Thomas R. Evans, is in a German prison camp with a broken leg. A letter has just been received from Pfc. Robert E. Hull, now a

pital in New York, that Sgt. headquarters. Evans was a fellow-prisoner with may be addressed to that camp. returned to the States and I am writing to you in regard to your son, Tom, realizing that you may not have heard from him person-

You will no doubt be glad to know that he is not seriously wounded. His injuries consist of grop you these few lines. I am a miles west of Zuelpich. James, of Pittsburgh, are visiting friend who was in the hospital in the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Germany with your son. We were front early today with heavy cloud him there. Hope this news is en- dawn.

couraging to you." er from Monessen, who has been was written October 28 and no the hundreds, visiting friends in Warren, is leav-word has come from him since, total since F

Major Allies Never Before More Closely United Chief test of Gen. Eisenhower's maxi- tions of the state.

to make reparations in kind x x x in liberated areas, the president said 7,168 were caged on Feb. 27. Fifteen families of Turkey Hill, back at a normal 16 feet by tomentioned the specific agreement regarding Poland's future boundaries as an outstanding example

The president emphasized the

Referring to some agreements reached at Yalta as "military secrets" he said the Nazis are learning about some of them already River In Baltic Drive "to their sorrow," and they will learn "more about them tomorrow and the next day-and every day.' Although France was not reprepresident said "no one should detract from the recognition there

accorded of her role in the future One result of the agreement to mitted that Nazi forces in Danzig, exchange daily information between the Allied armies under Eisennower and Stalin, and those in Italy, without the necessity of going through the chiefs of staff in Washington and London, as in the past, ne said, was the recent bomping by American and English "of points which are diaircraft rectly related to the Russian adrance on Berlin.'

The president began his address be good through June 30. in a light vein. After asserting came back refreshed and inspired despite the long journey, he added

"The Roosevelts are not, as you may suspect, adverse to travel. We He said there were two main

possible speed and the smallest possible loss of Allied Airforce in China and the Chinese lives, and the second to continue to build for lasting peace. As to the first purpose, he said that is now being carried out in

great force. As to the second "a tremendous stride was made." The president emphasized once again that unconditional surrender does not mean the destruction or enslavement of the German people. He said Nazi leaders have "deliberately withheld that part of the Yalta declaration from the

German press and radio Unconditional surrender, under the Yalta agreement, he said, means temporary control of Germany by the Big Three and France, the end of Nazism and the Nazi party with all its bar-baric laws and institutions, the termination of all militaristic influence in the public, private and cultural life of Germany, and punishment of Nazi war criminals that

"speedy and just-and severe." He said it also means the complete disarmament of Germany including the permanent dismemberment of the German general staff-along with reparations in kind which Germany will have to make for the damage it has done.

He added: "We do not want the German cople to starve or to become a urden on the rest of the world.' The American congress will not have an opportunity to pass formally on the Crimean results in any particular for some time. But wide interest was manifest in whatever amplification Mr. Roosevelt may furnish the legislators on nine-point declaration which the Big Three said will seal Hitler's doom and start the world toward an enduring peace. The president, who returned

home from his 14,000-mile journey only yesterday, worked on his Washington, Mar. 1-(A)-The report to congress and the nation while crossing the Atlantic. He arranged to speak in the well of the house chamber below the speaker's rostrum. To save his strength he spoke while seated.

Today's address was to be broadcast by all domestic networks and shortwaved abroad in many lan-

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Americans Burst Closer to Rhine Near Duesseldorf (From Page One)

Ninth Armies were within 25 miles or so of a junction which might trap thousands of Nazis west of the Rhine. Allied warplanes were keeping a vigilant "watch on the Rhine"

for signs of a mass retreat eastward and shot up clusters of river barges and tugs at one point. A wholesale withdrawal of Field Marshal von Rundstedt's mauled and bleeding armies has not yet begun across the river, A Corresfrom Pfc. Robert E. Hull, now a pondent Roger D. Greene reported patient in Halloran General Hos- from Field Marshal Montgomery's

Nearest First Army troops to him at Stalag 9-C and that he Cologne were on the main highway from Dueren well east of Mod-Pfc. Hull writes: "I have just rath, where a new Erft river bridgehead was fashioned.

Toward the south, infantry captured Wissersheim, 17 miles northwest of Bonn (101,391), and outflanked the useful road center of Zuelpich by capturing Gladbach. five miles northeast of Zuelpich and nine from the larger road a broken right leg. He is in good center of Euswirchen (14,500) health otherwise and asked me to They also reached Ginnich, two

Harry Gnagey, Sr., 126 Conewango at Stalag 9-C. You may write levels down to 2,000 feet after

Mrs. Evans' last letter from Tom four attacking Allied armies by The Ninth Army word has come from him since. total since Feb. 23 rose above ing today for Miami Beach, Fla., Overseas about two years, he has 11,500; the Frst Army had capbeen in Belgium with the 112th tured more than 9,500. The Third Army seized 1,897 yesterday and the Canadians took another 500 for a campaign total of 15,500.

The rate of capture—the real mum objective of destroying Ger-Executive Informs Congress man armies west of the Rhine

S. Patton's men advanced up to by an ice gorge. three and a half miles on a 50-mile leading nations to find a common unity of the major Allies and said front, capturing 11 towns. Patton snapped poles, shutting off electric through closed locks of the Mo was using 12 divisions. The Ninth army appeared to be striking into the edges of the the

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(From Page One) or get a boost in ration value.

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Only along the Susquehanna riv- early yesterday, less than three er in York and Lancaster counties feet over floodstage. The waters continued at from 7,000 to 10,000 remained the last semblance of a fell below 25 feet today-flood-The supreme command possible serious inundation.

The largest reported gains were near York, fled their homes yester- morrow or Saturday. made by the Third Army along the day in advance of rising waters, About 30,000 tons production of Moselle, where Lt. Gen. George forced over the Susquehanna banks metallurgical coal was lost, the Shifting ice and water pressure ed, because barges could not move

though only five divisions of about 70,000 men have been identified in Stiff Battle Is Waged

current in that area.

(From Page One) By 6 p. m. Monday, 4,784 enemy dead had been counted, but that toll was far from complete. Many In the few exceptions to the hundreds are dead in caved-in pillgeneral beef hike, porterhouse and boxes and other fortifications. assembly designed to help curb Other enemy dead have been dragged away by the Japanese to in the Department of Welfare to

tured—an indication of the kind of venting crime and make results of battle being fought for the ugly outpost just 750 miles south of agency in the state. Tokyo. (The enemy radio made the unconfirmed claim today that Marine casualties exceed 20,000.)

Times Topics

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stage-and were expected to be

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nongahela river.

JUVENILE DELINQUENCY Senator F. W. Ruth (D-Berks will sponsor two bills in the general

Only 10 prisoners had been cap- develop uniform methods of prewould permit two or more counties to join in establishing medical

clinics for examination of juveniles

charged with crime. The results of the examination would be submitted to the trial court.

TAKE A BOW, MR. SHARKEY

Honolulu, Mar. 1-(A)-Coast Guard Comdr. Jack Dempsey apologized for leaving former heavy weight champion Jack Sharkey up to Oak street, down to the out of his list of the ten best fight river, up Carver to Jackson ave- ers he ever battled. "Sharkey be-Before World War II the popu- nue, down Jackson to Conewango longs in that list, and I just don't know how I happened to fail to mention him," the onetime world heavyweight champ told newsmer

SOLDIER DIES IN CRASH Brockway, Mar. 1-(A)-A ight truck crashed into a freight train at a grade crossing here yesterday, killing two occupants and injuring a third. Dead were Cpl. Russell Ross, 20, home on emergency furlough to attend the funeral of his grandfather, and the soldier's uncle. Ward Ross, of Brockway R. D. Attaches at Du-

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Work of redecorating portions of the Court House on the main floor is now under way and when the latest the appearance is now under way and when the the appearance is now under way and when the latest work is completed the appearance ate office of the county commisof the place will be much improv- sioners. The change will afford

much needed space. The long contemplated shift in offices in an effort to provile more the offices of the Veterans Service space is also underway. The office and the county salvage office. of the Vote Registrar is being They will be found after today in shifted to space formerly occupied the Warren Savings Bank building. by the county commissioners as This change is due to the fact that their private office. They will the Jamieson family wish to again move into the quarters now used occupy the property at Fourth

All-Important Women's Div. Is Organized For R. C. Drive

Satisfaction was expressed at section—thirty teams in all. All Red Cross War Fund headquarters captains and section chairmen are this morning when it was learned reminded to be present at tomorthe all-important Woman's Divi- row's meeting as this will be the sion has completed its roster of only get-together of this group team members, is fully organized that will be held. and ready for the War Fund Drive which opens March 9th.

Those serving under Mrs. Hamilton as section chairmen are: which opens March 9th.

the Woman's Division, said she was pleased at the manner in which the women, who were asked Blair, Mrs. L. M. Schaeffer. several years this division has been Mrs. George Nelson, Mrs. H. M. the "spark plug" of the War Fund McNulty, Miss Sunny Lucia, Mrs. campaign and it is expected to fill the same important role this month. Its duty will be the canvass of all homes in the residential sections of the borough so that fred Wood, Mrs. Roy Kerr, Mrs. Albart Pictor Mrs. every household will have the cp- Albert Ristau, Mrs. Herman Ryportunity of making its individual berg, Mrs. J. H. Goldstein, Mrs.

tomorrow afternoon at 1:15 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A. Section chairmen will meet with their captains don, and Mrs. W. E. Cooney. at this time to go over the work which will be assigned them. This division is divided into six sections, each with a chairman and * there will be five teams in each

Plans Drive

For Clothing

AT THE HOSPITAL

Visiting Hours: 2:00 to 3:00-7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Admitted Wednesday

Discharged Wednesday

Mrs. E. G. Hamilton, head of Mrs. Robert S. Gibb, Mrs. A. J. to take the important post of The captains are: Mrs. W. H. team captains, responded. For Cannon, Jr., Mrs. Melvin Ahlgren,

ontribution to the Red Cross Calvin Buerkle, Mrs. Cecil Court-Fund.
preliminary meeting of all ney, Mrs. K. P. Knudsen, Mrs.
B. B. Burns, Mrs. Chester Seythe team captains will be held mour, Mrs. William Moore, Mrs.

CORYDON

thaws helped melt away some of the heavy accumulation of snow Kiwanis Club here as elsewhere. Corydon folks haven's used or viewed the town's sidewalks in so long it is doubtful if we shall recognize them. Rev. Oviatt, of Kinzua, is a re-

cent dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Arthurs.

Jacob Schuler, local highway superintendent is a recent Warren

business caller. A Kiwanis club committee, named by Dr. J. Russell Elliott, presisent a day last week in Olean and

dent, held a meeting last evening to discuss plans for participation in Miss Betty Ann Wilson, Kinzua, a national clothing collection to be has returned home following a neld some time in April. The group visit with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Holwill be assisted by Wylie T. Cor- singer and family

bett, chairman of the Warren Earl Feters and son Glenn, Rus-County Salvage Committee and it sell, called on local friends over proposed to have the most exten- last weekend.

sive drive for clothing yet at- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cousins and son have returned to Jamestown Others on the committee are W. Crooks

R. Simonsen, Floyd Bathurst, Ar- Miss Virginia Crooks, spending nold Wrehn, Russell Hanson, Ed time here with her parents, has Sullivan, Harold D. Baker, Rev. accepted a position with the Syl-H. L. Knappenberger and Ed Low- vania Company, Warren.

Edwin Tome and Alfred Cunningham have returned to Clevland following the weekend with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Tome. Other visitors of the latter were Mr. and Mrs. Bordell Malone and children, Warren.

Harry Flatt has arrived home following a six weeks visit in Salamanca and elsewhere with rela-Gary Ellsworth, 464 Prospect tives.

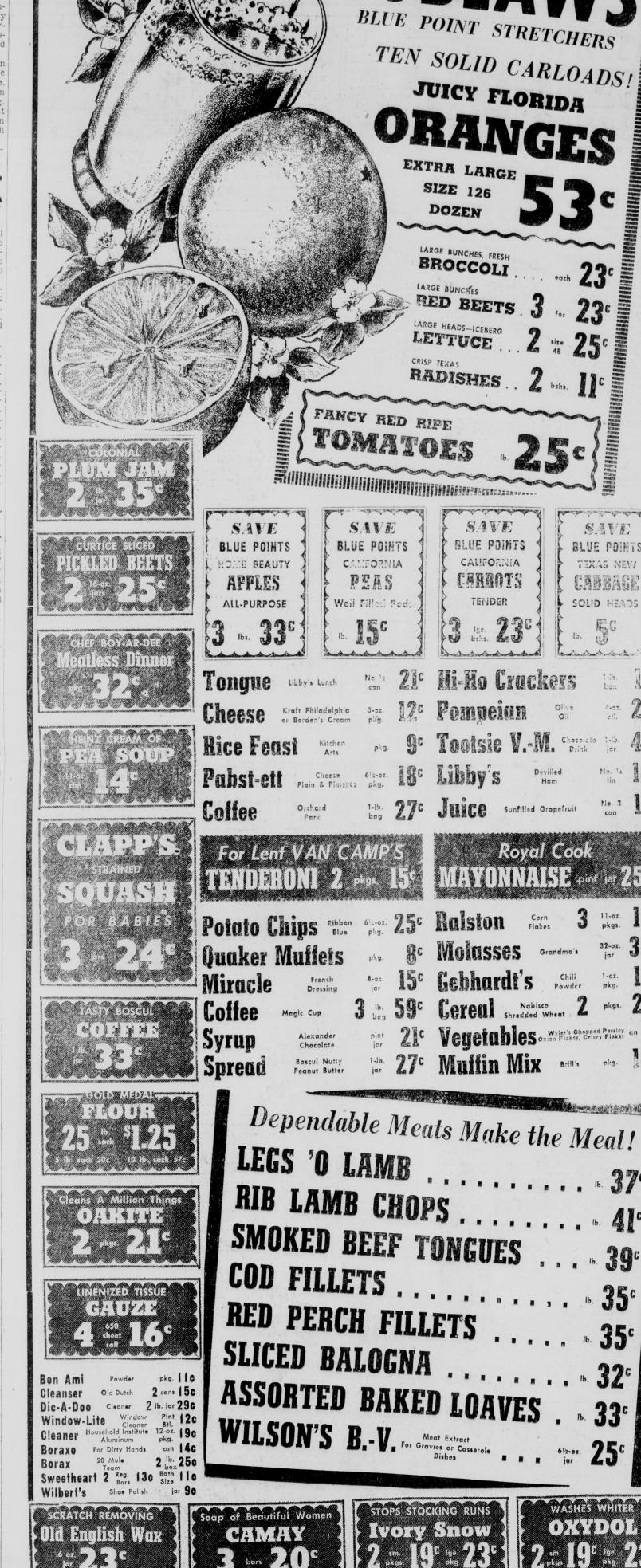
Miss Betty Leichner, student nurse in Childrens Hospital, Buffalo, N. Y., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mrs. Nellie Karn, 209 West Fifth Leichner.

Rummaging through some old Edward Rodgers, Warren RD 2 Freeman Fladry, Warren RD 2 papers once the property of Esther Mrs. Marjorie Black and baby, the "Corydon Courier" yellowed with age. Quite amazed were Gary Ellsworth, 464 Prospect we to note its size and some of the good reading matter it contained. Indirectly we learn it was published for L. R. Stryker, local resident, shortly after establishment of a drug store here with his brother-in-law the late A. W. Reeves. We further assume that the issue was looked forward to by Corydon folks, as uite a news offering back in its era.

Drawing near is March 5th the 81st birthday anniversary of Dr. C. C. Flatt, of Kinzua, and his many friends take pleasure in extending to him congratulations and good wishes. One of the oldest and best known county physicians, Dr. Flatt is uite active and keeping up the practice of his profession









AND BONDS

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in so much as his health permits. was served. Here we wish to make Corydon Methodist Mrs. Arthur Fair was the as- a correction for the Miror to the church was to meet Thursday with arrived last Thursday for a v signed hostess for the Nazarene effect that a typing error on its Mrs. J. K. Crooks. It is expected with his parents and Mrs. Cly Missionary Work gathering at her part made the Fairs anniversary work will resume for a uilt to be LaDow, Bradford Road. home Thursday. Time was spent read 57 years . . Should have been sewing for Miss Lena Schuler. In late afternoon a supper luncheon

The Ladies' Aid Society of the society.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the nell college, Ithaca, N. Y., under syrup to save sugar.

Episcopal the Navy V-12 training program

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

Those holes in the Western Front are not surprising, with our All-Americans working working Coach Patton's power plays!

GOOD EVENING

VOLUME FORTY-FIVE

The Associated Press

WARREN, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1945

NEA and AP Features

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FIRST ARMY PLACES COLOGNE UNDER SIEGE

Americans Burst President Outlines Yalta Decisions Closer to Rhine Near Duesseldorf SOVIETSCROSS

Enemy Says Officially That Breakthrough Attempts On Both Sides of Rheydt and Grevenbroich **Have Been Foiled for Present**

FORTRESS CITY THREATENED WITH ENCIRCLEMENT

By WILLIAM L. RYAN Associated Press War Editor

The surging U. S. First Army, breaching German defenses within five miles of Cologne, placed that great Rhine city under siege today, and the U. S. Ninth Army account reached Grevenbroich, 11½ miles southwest of Duesseldorf.

The German high command said breakthrough attempts were repulsed on both sides of Rheydt, city adjoining men-acced Muenchen Gladbach and 15 miles west of Duesseldorf, and at Grevenbroich, a main Erft river crossing.

In the east, Moscow reports said, there were increasing signs that large-scale Red army operations had begun again across the Neisse river in the thick defense zone between that stream and Berlin's Spree. In the push toward the Baltic to the north the Russians crossed the Ihna river, defense line east of Stettin, the Nazi high command said. Moscow dispatches said a large section of eastern Pomerania already seemed to be virtually cut off.

Corregidor

Manila, March 1-(A)-Ameri-

The unconfirmed report told of

be the 16th island invaded by Mac-

of the 24th Division, have all but

bay. Already a cargo ship has en-

the Americans were 136 killed, 551

By the Associated Press

American carrier-borne planes at-

ON BURMA FRONT

and Formosa.

wounded and eight missing.

a "violent battle" in progress.

can invasion of Palawan island,

By JAMES M. LONG

Paris, March 1—(A)—Powerful Garrison On First Army forces poured today through breached defenses within five miles of Cologne, placing the great Rhineland metropolis under

To the north, the Americans of Is Destroyed tually cut off. the Ninth Army burst closer to the Rhine banks and increased the peril to the fabulously rich Ruhr in gains still masked by security silence.

The German communique said the occupation of which would go the Ninth Army was at Greven-broich, 11½ miles southwest of Dusseldorf, and on both sides of pines from access to the South The German communique Marshal Gregory Zhukov's Rheyda, a city of 80,000 which China sea, was reported today by adjoins Muenchen Gladbach 15 Tokyo radio. miles west of Dusseldorf. Both are five miles beyond last reported no reference to such an operation

The enemy said officially that in his Thursday community which Ninth Army positions. breakthrough attempts on both announced virtual destruction of a main Erft river crossing, were 6,000 on Corregidor island in Mansides of Rheydt and Grevenbroich, foiled by Germans fighting "on a lia bay. coherent line running from west of Duelken (five miles northwest regiment of Yanks—possibly 3,000

Muenchen Gladbach) to the men-landed at 11 a. m. Wednes-Erft and reaching the Roer south day on Palawan, 250 miles south-

BULLETIN Paris, March 1-(A)-Pow-

erful American armies poured through the last defenses of besieged Cologne today and broke into ancient Trier, guardian fortress city of the Moselle valley on the route to

of Dueren."

The American Third Army astride the Meselle valley crashed tered the bay, bringing badly needwell past the outer defense of ed supplies to liberated but hard the stronghold. Trier, reaching the vicinity of hit Manila, Irsch, 21/2 miles from that oldest of all German cities.

was imminently threatened with Columns fanned around its battlements on the southaest,, southwest, west and northwest.

Canadians and Britons fought TOKYO REPORTS RAIDS strongly with armor to break the enemy's last ditch stand in three places of the Hochwald Gap between Weeze and Kervenheim, within 22 miles of the great Rhine port of Duisburg and less than ten tacked Okinawa and other Ryukyu of the Ruhr city of Wesel across

The Canadian and American (Turn to Page Eleven)

Opposition To task force which penetratted waters south of the Ryukyu islands early this morning," said a Domei broadcast recorded by The Asso-

Washington, March 1-(A)-The senate took up the nomination of Henry A. Wallace to be commerce secretary today-all organized resistance at an end.

A majority of the Republicans railhead at Lashio, 130 miles onal Labor Relations Board. and a few Democrats still grumbled openly over the prospect, but conceded confirmation by a mar-

gin of from 10 to 20 votes. The possibility of a Republicansouthern Democratic coalition their semicircle of Irrawaddy miners in advance of the wage

fight against the former vice president vanished yesterday with word that President Roosevelt had signed the George bill.

finance committee said in an interview he is more concerned now over who might replace Jones as federal loan administrator than he s over Wallace's confirmation to the bob-tailed commerce post. George wrote the divorcement bill which Mr. Roosevelt signed at sea last Saturday.

TROLLEY CRASHES BUILDING Philadelphia, Mar. 1—(A)—A

trolley jammed with war workers jumped its tracks today and crashed into a building, injuring 12 persons. About 125 persons were showered with broken glass. Officials said a defective switch caused the derailment.

IHNA RIVER IN

BALTIC DRIVE

Moscow Dispatches Say Large Part of Eastern Pomerania Appears

Cut Off

RETREAT IS ANNOUNCED

London, March 1-(A)-Red army tank spearheads, sweeping through a split-up German front, have cut Danzig off from Germany by land, a Moscow dispatch said today, and the Germans said the Russians had crossed the Ihna river defense line east of Stettin. "This rush upon the sea definitely has cut Danzig off from Germany by land," said a dispatch by P Moscow Cor-respondent Eddy Gilmore.

By RICHARD KASISCHKE

London, Mar. 1—(A)—The Russians have crossed the Ihna river defense line east of Stettin in their offensive toward the Baltic, the German high command said today, and Moscow dispatches said a large section of eastern Pemerania appeared to have been vir-

"Col. Gen. A. K. Sokolsky's coastal railway under fire in sevmoving from east to west," said a Moscow dispatch from AP Cor-

Marshal Gregory Zhukov's First Gen. Douglas MacArthur made ing in an east-west direction to Stargard, a stronghold 19 miles east of Stettin, then turning north On Two Sides the trapped enemy garrison of

capture the Russians announced most simultaneously against at four to six points a pound, So does

If substantiated, Palawan would was announced by the Germans.

Arthur's forces in the Philippines. Rokossovsky had plunged 12 miles was approaching the Vienna area. 3,000 Yanks, comprising the 503rd 16 miles from the railway and 30 night by RAF Mosquitos with two- Boneless hams, whole or half, go decent neighbors." On Corregidor, a little more than north of Bublitz to Pollnow, only parachute regiment and elements miles north of captured Neustettin. ton blockbusters. It was the ninth from seven to eight points; spare-Telling of the capture of Neuswiped out an enemy garrison twice tettin, big communications hub,

that size to pry open Manila's big Red Star said "demoralized Gerer another" and quickly gave up terday on rail and oil targets in patches said there were indica- were three bombers and four night-MacArthur said 4,215 dead Japanese have been counted on Cor-

tions that the Russians had finally ers. Trier, one of the stoutest for- regidor with hundreds more known begun large scale operations across tress cities in western Germany, to be dead in tunnels. The cost to the Neisse in the thick defense TWO SUBMARINES zone between that river and the

> This is in the "east wall" which the Germans have prepared as Berlin's southeastern defenses. (Turn to Page Eleven)

ON RYUKYU ISLANDS Bituminous Pact Tokyo said approximately 600 Being Considered

islands for six and a half hours today. This archipelago lies be-Washington, March 1—(A)tween the Japanese home islands Bituminous coal operators began operation. negotiating a new contract with "The enemy planes came from a John L. Lewis today with both task force which penetratted wat- sides hopeful agreement could be ers south of the Ryukyu islands reached without a strike.

The present contract between broadcast recorded by The Asso- Lewis' United Mine Workers and the soft coal operators expires

Kandy, Ceylon, March 1-(AP)- government that a dispute exists Chinese troops have driven to and a strike vote therefore must within 15 miles of the Burma road be taken in 30 days by the Nati-

northeast of Mandalay. An Al- The Mine Workers' Journal, out lied communique announced today today, said the union's policy comthat Japanese resistance had col-lapsed in that sector. British em-of affairs" in building up what it their forces meanwhile pressed described as prejudice against the Raiding Parties bridgeheads closer to Mandalay. | parley.

Chairman George (D-Ga) of the Churchill Given Unanimous **Vote of Confidence Today**

By ALEX H. SINGLETON London, March 1-(A)-The

The vote was 413 to 0. The action came after three days of Britain's most important foreign policy debate since the war began and constituted the first legislative endorsement of Big Three's Yalta de-

cisions by one of the great pow-

Eden, indicating the extent of arrangements for Germany's downfall, advised commons that plans were ready for the control of the press and radio in the

Winding up a three-day for-

It's a Long Row Home



Typical of flood scenes in Ohio and Pennsylvania caused by spring rains and a heavy snow runoff is this picture taken in Marietta, Pa. Townsfolk were forced to row to and from homes due to flood waters

Stiffest Red-Point Program Since Rationing Announced

backing up from the Susquehanna river.

Washington, March 1-(A)-A red-point program, termed "the formally in a red plush chair their plans to increase the attack stiffest since rationing began", goes into effect Sunday. It assigns brought from the White House, against Japan. The Japanese war artillery has the Danzig-Stettin higher values to a wide range of cheaper beef and pork cuts.

The OPA, announcing this today, tempered the bad news somewhat eral sectors and there is no traffic with two- and three-point-a-pound reductions for choice beef steaks and representatives, he reported on

espondent Eddy Gilmore. The German communique said Allied Filers crossing of the Ihna, a river flow- Smash Reich

ed the Germans into another re- through its 18th straight day to- these boosts, for example, have treat south of Bublitz, 22 miles day. More than 1,800 U. S. and been ordered: treat south of Bublitz, 22 miles day. More than 1,800 U. S. and been ordered:

"The German people, as well as the German soldiers," he asserted

beef chuck, up from three points. least ten targets in the Reich. Short ribs go from one to three An hour before noon the Beraircraft was roaring in from the to four, and flank meat from three Earlier, German broadcasts said west, while another from the south to five.

successive night attack on the German capital.

Two thousand Allied planes mans surrendered one position aft- made six attacks in daylight yes- roasts go from six to seven points. made six attacks in daylight yesterday on rail and oil targets in western Germany. U. S. Eighth Air force lesses in those stracks.

Many sausage products now as German militarism.

Mr. Roosevelt went before containing the second six of the second second

REPORTED OVERDUE

Washington, March 1.—(A)—Commander Edward N. Blakeley, Iso In Norristown, Pa., was skipper of the Shark, on of the two submarines the navy announced yesterday were overdue from patrol and presume los William J. Millican, was the other submarine. The navy did not identify the area of the submarines

Both of the latest losses were the Electric Boat Company, Groton, Conn., was launched October 17, 1943, and the Escolar, built by ly escaped death today when the erations to come." the Cramp Shipbuilding Company, Philadelphia, Pa., was launched

NAZI BARON SEES POPE Vatican City, Mar. 1-(A)-

Pope Pius XII today received Bar- in a train of 11 pullmans, a club gress would decide his journey was on Ernst Von Qeizsaecker, German and dining car. As it broke and ambassador to the Holy See, in a toppled from the trestle, two oth-30-minute private audience.

Harrass 8th Army

Rome, Mar. 1-(AP)-German raiding parties, striking across the able to make their way to safety driven Eighth army troops from to other pullmans and given blank- night. some of their positions, Allied ets and coffee. heatdquarters announced today. Allied forces promptly counter- luggage and money. One Phila-

attacked and took a number of delphian saved only his pajamas prisoners, but part of the German and a shirt. forces still remain on the east bank of the stream.

Railroad representatives said A .32-calibre revolver was found in the bathroom.

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Railroad representatives said A .32-calibre revolver was found there were 190 passengers on the in the bathroom.

Two other strong enemy fight- Spirit, traveling from St. Louis to Police broke into the apartment tioned somewhere in England and five years of service, 18 months of ing patrols stabbed across the New York. They were transfer- after relatives reported they had written his last letter to his which was spent overseas as plane Senio immediately south of the red to other through trains which hadn't seen the couple in several family on December 20. eign policy debate on the Cri- main Faenz-Bologna highway at moved along not far behind sched- days. Coroner Fred Byers said foreign secretary urged the strong points, but were driven to Page Eleven)

The wreck occurred at 12:36 a. issuing a serdict of murder-sui- Air Medal given him previously in back.

The would not not doit an inquest after sented an Oak Leaf Cluster to the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Emilia issuing a ferdict of murder-sui- issuing a ferdict of murder-sui- cide.

trestle into a shallow creek.

ers remained upright.

cause of heavy rains.

miraculously were no fatalities.

Several of the passengers in the

ompartment car fought their way

out the front end to find them-

selves in waist deep water. The creek was higher than normal be-

Most occupants however, were

Major Allies Never Before STIFF BATTLE More Closely United Chief IS WAGED FOR Executive Informs Congress IWO DIATEAL

By D. HAROLD OLIVER

Washington, March 1-(A)-President Roosevelt put squarely up to congress today the choice of underwriting world collaboration for All But Northern Third of future peace or bearing "the responsibility for another world conflict." "There can be no middle ground here," Mr. Roosevelt said in a personal report on the Big Three talks in the Crimea, which marked "a turning point in American history."

house, the president said that whether the momentous parleys with DECISIVE OPERATION Speaking "in all frankness" to a joint session of the senate and Churchill and Stalin are to be "entirely fruitful or not lies to a great ...

Mr. Roosevelt linked "the fate of the United States and of the world-for generations to come" on .. the Dumbarton Oaks and other agreements soon to be submitted

"For unless you here in the halls report to congress today: of the American congress-with "I come from the Crimean conthe support of the American peoference, by fellow Americans, with were moving downhill for the first ple concur in the decisions reached a firm belief that we have made time since D-Day, 11 days ago. at Yalta, and give them your active a good start on the road to a support," Mr. Roosevelt said, "the world of peace.

"World peace is not a party ment on Poland, under the circumquestion-any more than is mili- stances, is the most hopeful agree-

Standing room only crowds looked ent and prosperous Polish state. down from the galleries of the house chamber upon a scene unique There in the well of the house, in- lords know that they are not being stead of on the speaker's dias, and overlooked. and roasts. These, however, are his 14,000-mile trip to Yalta.

arce in most parts of the country. camera lamps and faced a cluster their peace aims. The general tightening up re- of 13 microphones which carried his sults. Price Administrator Chester words to radio listeners. Crowds requirements and the fact that hog through police lines and jammed ion, or we shall have to bear the marketings are running below pre- galleries and corridors hours before responsibility for another world the session was called to order. While prevailing point values For Germany, the president

government was not expected. must realize that with only complete surrender can they begin to Among pork cuts, end chops are reestablish themselves as people Unconditional surrender x x x ed to approximately 17,500 today

Unconditional surrender of Japan ribs from three to four, and fat backs, hocks and jowls to two dermany "if our plans for world being to the four plans for world backs, hocks and jowls to two dermany being the four plans for world backs, hocks and jowls to two points from one or zero. Loin peace are to succeed," he declared, adding that Japanese militarism

On the Berlin front, Moscow dis- Air force losses in those attacks as will a number of liver items gress with his personal report on such as braunschweiger and liver the historic conferences loaf. Many canned meats, such as Marshal Stalin and Prime Minister corned beef hash and deviled ham, Churchill at Yalta just a little either come off the point-free list more than 24 hours after his re-(Turn to Page Eleven) turn to the White House. During leaders at Malta and at Algiers. Pullman Have Farouk and with the rulers of identity. Ethiopia and Saudi Arabia.

> A Close Call The president, whose speech was

sitting before him that they will Fifteen sleeping passengers in soon have an opportunity to make new ships. The Shark, built by a roomette pullman of the Penn- a great decision "which will do sylvania. Railroad's eastbound termine the fate of the United 'Spirit of St. Louis" flyer narrow- States and of the world for gen- loss of two dead and one missing. The sheep were part of a shipment

car plunged about 35 feet from a He apparently referred to the projected world security organiza-Seven persons were hurt, one tion, American participation in Witnesses said there which will be passed on by the The derailed car was the ninth 'a fruitful one."

ers were jolted and almost fell Three agreement for united action over from the bridge but the oth- in the political and economic field (Turn to Page Eleven)

Two People Found

Brookville, March 1-(AP)-A Senio river south of the Russi-Senio river south of the Russi-Lugo road, about 17 miles inland Lugo road, about 17 miles inland Lugo road, about 17 miles inland without wading through the cold death in their apartment here last 37-year-old sailor and his social from the Adriatic coast, have creek waters. They were taken in- death in their apartment here last cipal training at Santa Ana and of Salem Evangelical church

> Johns, 35, was found in the bath-Some of them lost their clothes, room while that of her husband, had further combat crew training brothers and a sister: Pfc. Harold, Motor Machinist's Mate Wayne R. at Las Vegas, Nev., and Ardmore, aerial gunnery instructor at Har-Johns lay in an adjoining room. Okla., going overseas about August lingen, Tex.; Ray, now at school at

Rocky Little Island Now

can Hands

By LEIF ERICKSON

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Front dispatches said the Third

Highlights of President Roosevelt's Division Devildogs already had

ment possible for a free, independin history. Mr. Roosevelt sat in- British and American staffs made Motoyama No. 3, which was under

Highlights

Of Address

Washington, March 1-(A)-

I am convinced that the agree-

We shall have to take the re- Jim Lindsley called the terrain sponsibility for world collaborat-

Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky's

Second White Pussion and White Pussion army feet Second White Russian army forcmassive Allied air assault carried 24-point ration cost of butter, and indicated simultaneously that x x x in direct support of the Sova general surrender by the Nazi iet armies as well as in support of

'must realize that the sooner they realize that only with complete give up and surrender, by groups surrender can they begin to rees or as individuals, the sooner their tablish themselves as people whon burg, 15 miles east of Bublitz, also lin radio said a 100-mile stream of points, boneless brisket from two present agony will be over. They the world might accept as decent

> Berlin was bombed again last bocsted one point to six a pound. Whom the world might accept as ight by RAF Mosquitos with two- Boneless hams, whole or half, go militarism and its military equip- Mack avenue plant left their jobs. ment; the end of its production of

(Turn to Page Eleven)

Navy Announces Losses of Ships

The navy today announced the loss the Dodge plant, followed the dis-Middle East, the president also of three naval vessels, including charge of a group of workers. Dismissing a shop committeeman tor," sunk by a United States sub- and six stewards, the Briggs manin Egypt he conferred with King marine as a result of mistaken agement said they had been pri-

The chief executive described 14,250 ton cargo ship Serpens, the Big Three meeting at Yalta as a successful effort to find a comnel and the large infantry landing SHEEP DIF craft LCI (L) 600.

The Serpens was carrying ammen, were lost.

The normal complement was about en route from Indiana to New

Reported In Ameri-

Guam, March 1-(A')-All but the northern third of rocky little Iwo Jima was in American hands today as the Marines, their special supplies parachuted from transport planes, fought to clear the vital central plateau.

crossed the plateau in places and The battle for the pillbox-studded central plateau was termed a de-

cisive operation by Maj. Gen.

Graves B. Erskine, whose Third

Division Marines overran the main village of Motoyama, just beyond the captured central airfield, in a gain of several hundred yards yes-They reached a third airfield,

construction when the Americans landed February 19.

The Marines had artillery, naval gun and close air support as they drove ahead more than 500 yards Never before have the major all along the two-mile battle line against the toughest eleverest de-Mr. Roosevelt was spotlighted by not only in their war aims but in against the toughest, cleverest de-

Associated Press Correspondent

"hell's principal subur Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced that opposition continued stiff in all sectors. The enemy short of water and supplies, tried

Strike In Detroit Area Is Spreading

Detroit, March 1 - (A)-The number of striking war plant employes in the Detroit area mount-

National War Labor Board and the International United Automobile Workers (CIO) sought to end the six day strike of 13,500 employes of Chrysler Corporation's Dodge main plant.

The Briggs walkout came as the

Besides the strikers more than 500 other workers in Detroit war lants have been made idle by the Dodge stoppage.

Washington, March 1-(A')— The Briggs strike, like that at marily responsible for 57 work The other ships lost were the stoppages at the plant since De-

SHEEP DIES ON TRAIN

Connellsville, Mar. 1-(A)-Exbroadcast, reminded the senators munition and all personnel aboard, amination of the bodies of 49 sheep approximately 200 officers and found dead on arrival here showed death was caused by acute con-The Infantry landing craft was gestion of the lungs, Dr. George sunk in the central Pacific with a Sherrick, veterinarian, said today. York City.

enate some time in the future. He expressed a hope that conress would decide his journey was local Boy Reported Missing Discussing at length the Big Dies In Nazi Prison Camp

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schwab, 12, ment and courage in action when Parker street, have learned from his plane was badly shattered by action over Germany since Decem. Russia for repairs. camp on December 31.

Lancaster, Calif. On March 12. In 1937 he was married to Goldie The body of Mrs. Leigh Fulton 1944, he received his wings and Burkett, of West Hickory, who commission at Douglas, Ariz., and survives him, with his parents, two

he would not hold an inquest after sented an Oak Leaf Cluster to the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Emma

their daughter-in-law, Goldie, in Oakland, Calif., that their son, Lt. Dead In Brookville LeRoy Schwab, reported missing in saw and he was forced to land in ber 24, died in a German prison Lt. Schwab was born in Warren camp on December 31.

Lt. Schwab was born in Warren March 12, 1917, and was graduated

Young Schwab entered service from the local high school with the

radio operator; Miss Delores, at Early in October he was pre- home. Also surviving are two

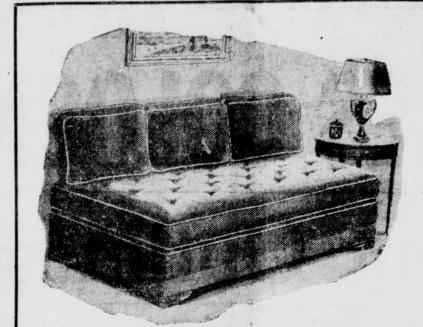
house of commons gave Prime Minister Churchill a unanimous vote of confidence tonight in support of the Big Three decis-

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Black Birds Tuning Up New Spring Song

Again this year, spring will bring more than robins to neighboring community of North Warren. Reports are emanating from the lively suburb that already some "Black Birds" are pecking around the community house there in preparation for the Black Face Frolics of 1945, otherwise known as the North Warren Minstrels.

It is announced that this year's edition of the annual blackbird pie will be baked during the month of March, and served up to a hungry public the nights of April 3 and 4. Chief Baker Rusty Dietsch says he has caught some fine birds for

this year's concoction, and promises a real treat for all who par-

Auditors Have Report Ready For Taxpayers

he accounts for last year have just about completed their labors nd in today's issue of the Times-Mirror the report is presented to he taxpayers of the county. It is highly interesting document and ets forth the expenditures and eceipts of the county.

The auditors this year did not ork in the law library as on formoccasions and when their work started they were shoed into a nall dark room on the second oor of the Court House. However ney demurred at this so finally ere given quarters in the basenent of the building. There is lenty of room there and the place dry and warm and made excelent quarters where the work was arried on without interruption. It expected that now that the ice broken in putting the basement o use other uses will follow and many feel that this space is not eing properly utilized.

Times Topics

OVERHEATED FURNACE

Firemen answered a call to the ome of Patrolman Gordon Munn, 119 Sixth street this morning at 5:19. An overheated furnace was the cause of the alarm and after evestigation the firemen returned to the station at 5:40. No damage was reported.

BICYCLE RECOVERED

Yesterday afternoon the bicycle of "Billy" Cameron, 201 Oneida street was stolen from near the YWCA. Report was made to the olice and search was started which resulted in locating the icycle last evening. "Billy" is delighted to have his bike returned.

DIVIDEND DECLARED

At a meeting of the directors the Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., on Wednesday declared dividend of 25 cents per share on the outstanding common stock of the concern. It is payable April 2 to stockholders of record as or

MUST CLOSE NOW

While Warren's nighteries have been observing the midnight closing hour to conform with the order of the WPB the closing will be followed even more closely since Gov. Martin yesterday by proclamation made it against the law to sell liquor after 12 o'clock. Where necessary the order will be enforced by use of the state police.

TONY ON AIR

Warren friends of "Tony" Smith, combat correspondent with the U. S. Marines on Iwo Jima will be interested to know he was on the air yesterday describing experiences and the progress of the battle of the Marines for the conquest of the island. Mr. Smith is he son of G. Scott Smith, of the Kane Republican which during the past few days has carried stories written by "Tony"

CAR CRACKUP

State Police Officers J. J. Mastrian and J. R. Krupey were called to the first overhead west of Warren on Route 6 about 5:30 p. m. Wednesday when two vehicles failed to negotiate the curves and damaged each other to the extent of about \$500. One machine, a coal truck, was driven by Lloyd Henry Baines, of Shippenville, and the other a passenger car operated by M. James Blackmer, of Col-umbus. The latter was given first aid for a slight cut on his chin.

NO BIBLE CLASS

Announcement was made this morning at the YMCA that there will be no session of the Adult Bible Class this evening, the omission being made in order to avoid conflict with the Lenten Preaching Mission at the First Methodist church, which many of the Bible class members will wish to attend. Meetings of the class will be resumed next week, March 8, at 7:30 p. m. and the book of the Bible to be studied at that time will be that of Isaiah.

LOCAL BRANCH FORMED On Tuesday a meeting and elec-

tion of officers of the newly formed branch of the Bartenders Union was held. The new Union starts off with a membership of about 25 and a number of applications are yet to be acted upon. The Branch will be known as Local No. 660. The charter of this Union covers hotels, clubs, bars and ployes will be organized later. Of- been resumed and freight is now ficers elected were as follows: Jun- moving over the rail lines. Ice and

A HONEY! :00 - 3:04 - 5:04

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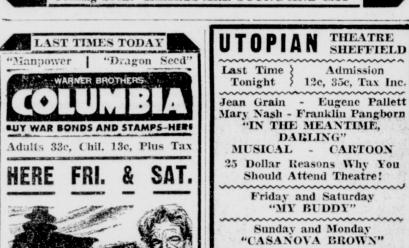
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ior Past President, Al F. Janes; water at Trunkeyville and also It is usually most economical to

Call 82 We Give S&H Stamps | ior Past President, Al F. Janes, Water at Corydon caused the trains to select a lean piece of meat and retary and Treasurer, John Carbe detoured. Much freight between have t ground into hamburger.

Pittsburgh and Buffalo and also between Pittsburgh and Harris-

Sample and J. A. Cooney; Inspector, Frank Scalise. Work of organization started last October. this end of the state.

TRAINS RESUME SCHEDULE

taverns and the bartenders are the highway on the Oil City-Olean starting March 10th. Call 2685 or only group being organized. The freight run on the Pennsylvania 902 for details. Blomquist Furniwaitresses and other hotel em- railroad the regular schedules have ture Shop, North Warren, Pa.

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Stray Leaves From Notebook Of Reporter About Town

brary theatre orchestra took all show and receive more than four the big musical shows in stride. shillings a day. The orchestra, Rose Stricker, piano; Fred Barth, violin; Charles a company of 250 prisoners con-Lind, clarinet; Thad Reig, cornet; sumed: Louis Retterer, bass viol and Fred Lohnes, drums would assemble at 6 o'clock and with the musical director of the show run over the score. The various cues would be outlined and when the curtain rolled up the orchestra played the show without a hitch. The little town orchestra was damed among the show folks as being one of the best on the lamp post circuit Woman called us up yesterday to

tell about a float that the Erick Erickson Music Store had in a parade here once. Mounted on a wagon was a piano and "Bill" Reeger playing the flute while a woman sang "Whispering Hope" "In the Gloaming" and other sentimental songs as the parade wound its way over the streets The music store was located in the postoffice building....

battled bad roads and heavy snows this past winter are among the fellows to whom a pat on the back s due. One of the boys L. J, White, a Star carrier out of Corydon has been an outstanding example. He has traversed flooded roads, icy highways and huge drifts. Saturday morning February 24 was a day long to be remembered by Mr. White. When Corydon had another ice jam he carried the sacks of mail from the postoffice to his car, parked near the railroad station dut to ice and water. Covering his route on the same day he was forced to make many detours and traveled 210 : miles in order to get to all points with the incoming and outgoing mail. Just a faithful worker carrying out the old legend" The mails must get through.

Mrs. Ray D. Cole, of Sheffield sends in the following taken from an English paper published on the The things "tight little isle". quoted probably sound worse to the English folk then they do to us as powdered eggs and milk, little butter and small amounts of sugar allowed the English folk make the Nazi war prisoners menu sound pretty Ritzy. However we are not for coddling the barbarians | Sunday who by hook or crook burn, slay

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Writing of those big theatrical from the vulgar gaze of the public, attractions that came to Warren the Huns grow fat on a bumper years ago reminds us that the Li- diet they are given a daily cinema

In one day in three typical meals

20 lb. of coffee, 30 lb. of sugar, eight jars of marmalade, 121 loaves of bread, 32 bottles of milk, seven 1 lb. boxes of cereals, 70 lb. of pork, 300 lb.

of potatoes, six large tins of beans, five large tins of apple sauce, 40 lb. of sausages, 20 lb. of lard and 200 shell eggs. On holiday occasions worthier diet is provided,

Here is a typical holiday dinner: Chicken soup, pota-. toes, roast chicken, lettuce and bean salad, white cabbage and

The beds of all prisoners have white sheets and pillow cases. Hot baths are no luxury, but law. Prisoners must take a warm shower nightly. It doesn't matter

if the towels wear out, for each Star Route carriers, who have prisoner receives two new towels every month. In most camps each prisoner may purchase one bottle of beer and one ice cream daily from the

canteen, many of which are equipped as beer gardens. They welcome visitors, too.

American relatives, mostly.

Work is from eight to twelve hours a day. But prisoners are never required to work longer than do American civilians in the areas of their camps.

LUDLOW

Church

The regular services of the Moriah Lutheran were held on Sunday morning with Pastor Hans Pearson officiating. His sermon topic was "Jesus, a Friend In Need." A congregational meeting was held just before the benediction in which it was decided to have mroning services every Sunday with details of time to be worked out by the Sheffield and Ludlow boards later. This eliminates evening services and will give a specific time for worship after the experiment has been tried for a while, beginning April first, Easter

The Lutheran Circle was enterand steal, and once over here live tained at the home of Mrs. Wm. the life of Riley. The article is as Hanson on Wednesday evening with Mrs. Hanson and Mrs. Frank Nelson as hostesses. The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Hanson, Luckiest Germans in the world vice-president. Matters of business are the 281,344 prisoners of war were attended and a report was made of the Boy Scout banquet which was sponsored by this organization under the chairmanship of Mrs. Julius Swanson. There were twenty-seven in attendance, luding Mrs. Fred Sapper of Erie, Mrs. Arthur Steiner of Eldred, Mrs. Wm. Thompson of New Jer-

sey. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. The Luther League sponsored the World Day of Prayer program at the Moriah Lutheran on Wednesday evening. Feb. 21. Rev. Hans Pearson acted as leader, Robert Johnson as reader and Mrs. Emil Nelson as soloist. The World Day of Prayer program was used which s sponsored by The United Council of Church Women.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Swanson, now of Jamestown, were the honored guests at a community farewell party given at the Moriah Lutheran church on Saturday night. Mrs. Wales Connelly acted as chairman assisted by a committee of women, some of whom represented the Primary Sunday School Dept. of which Mrs. Swanson has been a teacher and the pianist for many years. Both Mr. and Mrs. Swanson were former choir members, Mr. Gustav V. Olson acted as toastmaster and the ollowing program was given:

Scripture reading and prayer-Miss Edith Larson.

"Near To The Heart of God"by the Choir. Vocal solo-"Memories" and

"Auld Lang Syne" by Miss Elizabeth Hess. Cornet and Saxophone Duet, "The Old Refrain"—James and

Thomas Nelson. Vocal solo-"Ave Maria" by John Gaynor.

Piano selection-"Ecoosaises" by Beethoven and "Annie Laurie" Mrs. Enoch Nelson.

son and Mrs. Ed Wenstran.

Accordion duet-Mrs. Wm. Han-

A corsage was presented to Mrs. Swanson by little Janice Carlson, a pupil of her former Sunday School lass. A purse of money was presented to Mr. Swanson with best vishes of all, to which he made a response. A lunch was served later and a social hour enjoyed. Out-of-town guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Carlson, Jamestown, N. Y; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hanson, Warren, Pa.; Miss Grace Mattison, Kane, Pa.; Sgt.

Durwood Moberg of Texas. Community

Thursday evening at a supper.



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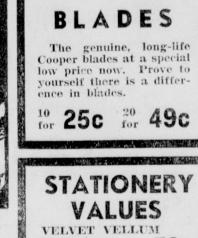


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1.50 Citro-Carbonate . . . 89c

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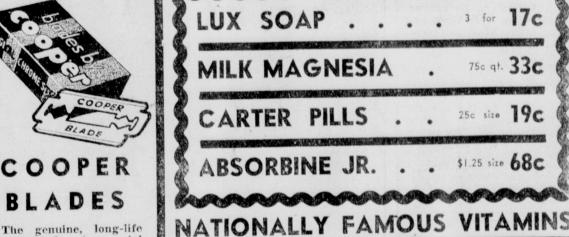
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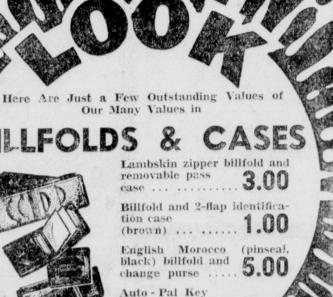
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Prizes were awarded Mrs. Walter Cox and Mrs. Stanley Carlson. An out-of-town guest was Mrs. Arthur cently received word of the ad-Steiner of Eldred.

ening at her home. on Friday afternoon at a birthday furlough this spring. party honoring her daughter, Miss | Sgt. Durwood Moberg of Lorado,

ovely gifts. Mrs. C. W. Swanson was hostess to many of her friends on Wednesday afternoon when she entertained at a birthday party. The afterting, after which lunch was served. Mrs. Fred Sapper of Erie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

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vancement of their son, Wallace, Miss Edith Larson was hostess from Ensign to Lt. (j.g.) Lt. Hanto the Ludlow Bridge Club on to Several friends on Thursday ev- son has been in active service in cently underwent a serious operat- and son of Allegany, N. Y., were the Sonuth Pacific since January, Mrs. Arthur Larson entertained 1944 and is expected home for a

> Joyce. There were several child-ren present who enjoyed games mother Mrs. Gust Moberg, while and supper. Joyce was given some on furlough. Sgt. Moberg is con-

Is Itchy Skin ad at a birthday party. The after-

If itchy, irritated skin has you in Swanson, was present. Mrs. Swan-SAN-CURA Ointment. Through 45 Lt. (j.g.) Palmer. son was given many lovely gifts. years, men and women as bad off Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Carlson brated his tenth birthday. Many tive ingredients cling close as they Mrs. Albert Lantz. of his friends were present and the sooth and cool the stinging itch. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Johnson afternoon was enjoyed in games Genuine, original, antiseptic SAN- and children spent Sunday at the after which lunch was served. CURA has the red and blue cross home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Erick-Louis received many interesting on the package. 35c and 60c sizes. son of Warren, where Mrs. Erick-(adv.) son celebrated her birthday,

search of the Army Air Corps. at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Carlson. Mrs. Adolph Johnson, who re- Mr. and Mrs. Forestt Herror

ion at the Lankenau Hospital in guests a week ago at the home Philadelphia, is recovering splend- of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Swanson.

sed from the Kane Community relatives a few days. Reynold Nel Hospital on Friday after having son spent the weekend with hi spent a few days there due to a parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelbroken arm in which surgery was son. The above spent part of Satused to set it properly. Miss Vivian urday evening in Kane at the has the best wishes of all her home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bloomschoolmates and Girl Scouts,

Mrs. Morris Palmer and children and her brother, E. W. Swanson, left for California by way of Texas on Thursday when Mrs. a frenzy, run to your druggist for Palmer and children expect to visit

Mrs. M. I. Jones entertained on as you are have found relief from and Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Swan-Friday afternoon at a birthday the first application of its merci- son of Jamestown, N. Y., spent the party for her son, Louis, who cele- ful medication. SAN-CURA'S ac- weekend at the home of Mr. and

ion Dept. of Psychological Re- son of Buffalo spent the weeken

idly and is expected home soon. Mrs. Frank Nelson returned Miss Vivian Nelson was dismis- from Erie on Monday after visiting

Clean FALSE TEETH THIS EASY WAY . . .

At last, a scientific way to clean false teeth and bridgework REALLY clean. Just put your plate in a glass of water to which a little quick-acting Kleenite has been added.

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nected with the Proof and Validat- Misses Doris and Margaret Carl- quist where a birthday party was were the speakers and the Scripheld for Miss Marie Nelson of ture was read by Earl Baker, Jr., Bradford Mrs. Ed. Peterson of Warren

pent Friday at the home of Mr. nd Mrs. G. E. Carlson. n Monday from Irvine after hav- read the scripture.

Mrs. Arthur Steiner returned the solo part. on Friday to Eldred after having isited with her sister, Mrs. R. E. Wenstran during the week.

Mrs. Fred Sapper of Erie has of services has been changed. Sunbeen a guest at the home of her day school will be at ten o'clock parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Swan- and church at eleven o'clock. on, during the past week.

SUGAR GROVE

Sugar Grove, Feb. 27-Rev. Landin returned early in Novem-Charles Crayder of Erie, will act ber from service as a fighter pilot as supply pastor of the Free Meth- in the European theatre. odist church, taking the place of | Miss Carribell Swanson secre-Rev. Leona Witherow who has re- tary of the Sugar Grove Communsigned on account of ill health.

Get KLEENITE today at Gaughn's Drug Methodist churches, Sunday, Mrs. Inculatery, and the Easter.

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Arnell Carter and Harold Malery made to remember them at Easter.

at the Lottsville service. At the Sugar Grove service Mrs. John Anderson and Walter Warner were Miss Ellen Anderson returned the speakers and Hazel Ann Miller g spent several days there with the anthem "Seek Ye the Lord", with Rev. Carleton Foss singing

Rev. C. S. Nuesom has resumed the duties of supply pastor of the Presbyterian church and the time

Miss Rita Felthaus of Richmond, Va., and Lt. David Landin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Landin of

Sugar Grove, Pa., were married at the post chapel, January, 30th at the A. A. F. at Yuma, Ariz. Lt.

ity Service Club request relatives Layman's Sunday was observed of those in service to inform her in the Sugar Grove and Lottsville of any changes in addresses im-Methodist churches, Sunday. Mrs. mediattely, as plans are being

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THE AGE OF REASONING

The Democratic National Committee, doubtless seated in a circle about a steaming cauldron, devised a way to close the rifts in party ranks. They would, it was decided, invoke the spirit of Thomas Jefferson instead of Andrew Jackson at their annual fund-raising dinner, thereby soothing the feelings of their "Jeffersonian Democrat" members.

Then some of the chieftains outside the charmed circle raised an objection. The Jefferson Day dinner would fall on Friday the 13th, a baleful fact that most certainly would spell the party's doom in the next

We can't think of anything in this age of science and reason that has done more to renew our faith in witchcraft. We now suspect that it wasn't Mr. Hillman and the PAC that swung the November election, as most people believe. We prefer to believe that the Democratic National Committee met one dark night beneath a mossy oak and stuck pins in the effigy of Governor Dewey.

CANNING SUGAR

Canning sugar rations have been cut this year from 25 pounds a person to 20, and no one family, whatever its size, can get more than 160 pounds.

No book stamp will be validated for canning sugar, OPA said. Applications must be made to local ration

Last year, consumers bought a million tons of sugar for canning, 300,000 tons more than were allocated. Now tightened supplies, OPA said make it vital to hold buying to the 700,000 tons it considers adequate for home canning.

Most sugar comes from Cuba, which had a short crop last year and still has not agreed to sell us all of it. This country offered \$2.65 a hundred pounds, Cuba held out for \$3.50. The United States offer has gone up to \$3, the asking price is down to \$3.15.

V-DAY PLEDGE

Nearly 10,000 civilian workers of the Middletown Air Technical Service Command have presented the following written pledge to Brig. Gen. John M. Clark, commanding general, which would be an excellent pattern for all citizens to follow when the time arrives that the Germans capitulatte:

"We will make V-E Day the occasion for pledging the will of our minds and the working of our hands throughout the day to the full performance of our assigned duties at MATSC. We will follow the 3-point program to which we have dedicated our war effort: 1. We will maintain the highest quality and quantity of work. 2. We will cooperate and coordinate our efforts with those depending on our work. We will not be absent from our work assignment except through sickness or approved leave. This pledge we will maintain until complete and final victory returns to our nation and its people to permanent peace."

The midnight curfew, according to all reports, is meeting with whole-hearted cooperation in Warren and vicinity. Viewed calmly as a wartime measure, this isn't much to get excited about. Everything considered, it is a moderate measure, by which nearly everybody should be benefitted. As for people who are reluctant to obey the rule, it may be well for them to do a little thinking about the obedience that our military men render as a matter of course, whether they like it or not.

LENTEN SERMONETTE

Rev. Hans Pearson, Bethany Evangelical Church, Sheffield

SACRIFICIAL SERVICE

"The Son of man has not come to be ministered unto, but to minister and give his life a ransom for many.

In the gray days of Lent you can see a hill far away and, if you look closely, three crosses on that hill. The center cross is that of the Saviour. The cross stands for many things. In the light of the passage-words from the lips of Jesus Himself-the cross is a symbol of sacrificial service. He gave His life a ransom for many, for the redemption of mankind. And that is service. He gave His whole life in serving others, every day and every minute of the day. He spent His whole strength, every ounce of it, in serving the sick and the sinners; the poor and the rich; the good and the bad. He served by sacrificing Himself for us all. The title "Servus Servorum", servant of servants, rightly

And He has given us an example, for as He served us at a great cost, so we, too, must serve one another. Doing as He did from Him; He calls us to be His followers to walk with Him. is a mark of discipleship. He calls us to be His disciples, to learn The moment anyone desires to follow Him he experiences a change of heart. It is the redemptive power of Jesus in your life, making you a Christian in the full sense of that word. As a Christian you have a power within—the love of God shed abroad in your heart—that makes you overcome selfishness and makes you willing to serve fellowmen in whatever way love directs, even though it may mean a sacrifice.

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

And God saw that the wickedness of man was great in the earth, adn that every imagination of the thoughts of his heart was only evil continually.-Genesis 6:5.

The world loves a spice of wickedness .- Longfellow.

Always the First Harbinger of Spring



YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

For the third time in ten years, Warren has been treated to an earthquake, and many of the local and nearby citizens were badly frightened. No damage has been 🚎

C. F. Larson, the Conewango avenue furniture dealer and upholsterer, has just returned from New York City where he attended many of the spring openings of dealers.

The old expression concerning the month of March, "in like a lion, out like a lamb," is regarded by local persons as the truth. Trolley companies were forced to use snow plows.

The Easter season rapidly approaching, activity is buzzing at the Crescent Floral Gardens, operated by Sherm Offerle. Hundreds of beautiful plants are now bud-

The fire department was called to exinguish a small blaze caused by a gas engine explosion in a pump house owned by Dr. L. E. Chapman. Little damage was

Warren's scholastic basketball team dropped a 28-26 decision to Kane as the HyVis Oils prepared for their game with the famed New York Renaissance, world's champion colored club.

Attorney Warren Stone will present "Review of Economic Theory: The Physiocrats" at the regular

Bordwell, Dr. E. S. Briggs, and Dr. LeRoy Campbell.

The Piso Company will be the next exhibitor in the industrial Distributed series at the Warren National Bank, replacing the Warren Veneer and Panel Company. The Piso exhibit will explain the company's the way. long standing in this city.

Birthdays

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS Mildred Kirberger Mrs. Rose Spade Clarence Skinner Sam Manno Robert W. Campbell Ethel Weidert Lois Elaine Hottel Laverne Wolfe Oscar E. Thurston Mrs. Charles Howard J. Ray Shepard Laura C. Ladner Catherine Lucie P. F. Beckenbach Mrs. Clyde English Alice Holmes Mrs. R. A. Stewart Mrs. Mary Sullivan Walter Roberts Ronald Emerson Irene Wroblewski Clyde Dietsch Ethel Hahn Clyde Drum Mrs. Pearl Palmer Byron Dilker James Allen Steuart George Lucia

Mrs. Evelyn Orcutt

Mrs. Cora B. Ellis

Paul Edward Anderson

Richard William Lawson

R. M. Forbes

Social Science meeting. Hosts are: S. D. Blackman, H. L. Blair, C. E. New Phone **Books Being**

New telephone directories are on

Mailmen have started delivering approximately 7200 copies of the new books it was announced today by Horace M. Stevenson, district manager of the Bell Telephone Company. This is an increase of about 150 copies over last year's distribution

The new directories have grey covers this year, Mr. Stevenson said. It is expected all local subscribers will have received their

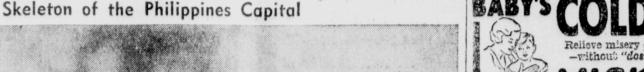
copies by March 5.
"The directories list many new and changed numbers," Mr. Stevenson said. "Telephone users can help maintain the efficiency of war-time telephone service by checking numbers in the new

books before making calls. "Wrong number calls, and unnecessary calls to 'information' for numbers already listed in the directories use valuable telephone facilities and take the time of skilled operators needed now to handle the large volumes of war

The new directories contain approximately 6500 alphabetical listings of subscribers in the following exchanges: Chandlers Valley, East Branch, Endeavor, Grand VaVlley, Kinzua, Lottsville, Russell, Sheffield, Sugar Grove, Tidioute, Tionesta, Warren, West Hickory and Youngsville.

Tung oil, used in the paint of battleships, also goes into brake so accurate that they were able linings and fabric waterproofing. to estimate, within 40 men, the

High frequency sound waves Pacific island. are used to determine the elastic-





Flame-gutted buildings of Manila's business district, set afire by retreating Japs. (War pool picture by NEA-Acme photographer Stanley Troutman.)

-Bonds-Over America



FORT LARAMIE

Fort Laramie, "cradle of American civilization in the West." was the first permanent settlement in Wyoming. White men fought for freedom and opportunity there just as Wyoming service men, supplied with munitions purchased with War Bond funds, are fighting for them all over the world today. Fabulous Jim Bridger and John Jacob Astor's fur company owned the post at different times. For 41 years after the Federal Government bought it in 1841, it was the most important outpost in the settlement of the U. S. Treasury Department

RADIO PROGRAMS

THURSDAY, MARCH 1

Eastern War Time P.M.-Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MW1. Changes in programs as insted due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.

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5:30—Just Plain Bill, Dramatic—nbc Terry Allen & the Ross Sisters—cbs The Jack Armstrong Serial—blu-east House of Mystery Series—mbs-basic 5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc Wilderness Road, Serial Drama—cbs Captain Midnight, a Serial—blu east Hop Harrigan in Repeat—other blu Tom Mix Serial Series—mbs-basic 6:00—News Report for 15 Mins.—nbc Fifteen Minutes of News—cbs-basic Danning Music Orchestra—other cbs Walter Kiernan and News—blu-east Repeat of the Terry Serial—blu-west Chick Carter, Petective, repeat—mbs Repeat of the Terry Serial—blu-west Repeat of The Terry Serial—blu-west Repeat of The Terry Serial—blu-west Repeat Superman Serial—mbs-west 6:30—Jack Armstrong Rep't—blu-west Serenade to America; Sports—nbc Repeat House of Mystery—mbs-west 6:45—Lowell Thomas & Newscast—ubc World News and Commentary—cbs Paggy Mann and Songs—blu-basic Captain Midnight's Repeat—blu-west Repeat of Tom Mix Serial—mbs-west 7:00—Como's Supper Club—nbc-basic Jack Kirkwood's Radio Show—cbs War Correspondents in Reports—blu Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comments—mbs 7:15—World War via Broadcast—nbc Johnnle Johnston, Monica Lewis—cbs Raymond Gram Swing Comment—blu To Be Announced (15 Mins.)—mbs 7:30—Bob Burns & Comedy—nbc-basic Irresistibles, Girls Vocal—other nbc Mr. Keen, 30 Min. Drama—cbs-basic Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs-basic Planck Singiser Newscast—mbs-east 7:45—Kaltenborn Comment—mbs-east 7:45—Raltenborn Comment—mbs-east 7:45—Raltenborn Comment—mbs-east 7:45—Raltenborn Comment—mbs-east 8:35—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—b

Frank Singiser Newscast—mbs-east
8:15—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—blu
Curt Massey's Broadcast Time—mbs
8:30—Dinah Shore, Variety Show—nbc
The Death Valley Sheriff—cbs-basic
The Jamboree from Dixle—cbs-Dixle
America Town Meeting Forum—blu
Agatha Christie's Poirot Play—mbs
8:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs
9:00—Bing Crosby & Music Hall—nbc
Bowes & Gould Concert Series—cbs
Gabriel Heatter and Comment—mbs
9:30—Joan Davis & Variety—nbc-basic
Bob Burns With Repeat—other nbc
Corliss Archer Dramatic Series—cbs
Spotlight Bands, Guest Orches.—blu
Half-Hour Song With Antonini—mbs
9:55—Five Minutes Story Teller—blu
10:00—Abbott & Costello Comedy—nbc
First Line Drama, About Navy—cbs
Fred Waring's Musical Variety—blu
Anitat Ellis and Her Songs—mbs
10:30—The Rudy Vallee Varietee—nbc
Larry Douglas Songs and Guests—cbs
The March of Time and Guests—cbs
The March of Time and Guests—blu
Swings th Thing from Chicago—mbs
11:00—News for 15 Minutes—nbc-basic
The Supper Clob Repeat—other nbc
News, Variety, Dance 2 h.—cbs & blu
Newstee! Dance Orches, 3 hr.—mbs
11:15—Variety and News to 1 a.m.—nbc

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Washington In Wartime

By JACK STINNETT

ASHINGTON-While the War VV and Navy Departments are moving pins about on the Philippine map and thinking what re-capture of the islands will mean in the war against Japan, the Department of Commerce is rubbing ts hands over the same conques for an entirely different reason. Part of Manila may be a sham-

bles. Other cities in the path of the Second Battle of the Philippines may be rubble. But once the islands are reasonably clear of Japanese, Manila Bay is repened and the crops are in, the United Nations are going to have access to some needed raw materials and the Filipinos will receive sorely needed foods and cash for

Before the war, raw and refined sugar was the leading money crop of the Philippines. About a million tons a year was shipped to the United States alone, representing nearly one-third of the islands' total export trade of something less than \$200,000,000.

THE fall of the Philippines hastened the rationing of sugar in this country. Their recapture won't immediately relax it, but it will contribute importantly to the United Nations stockpile and lessen the drain on

other sources.

Luzon and Negros islands raise about four-fifths of the Philippine sugar. According to early rather sketchy reports, the Japanese haven't done much earth-scorching in the Philippines outside of the cities. That's probably because MacArthur didn't give them time.

First reports indicate that near ly all Philippine crops in grov

have a good stand, and there's no reason to believe that plantings and harvests won't be substantial once the Japanese are wiped out.

The experts here think that by the end of 1945 the U. S. will get half a million tons of Philippine sugar. Lend-lease, the military and UNRRA will get the rest.

COCONUTS and their by-prod-ucts (mainly copra) are the islands' second largest export crop and these should start moving out as soon as the harbors are cleared and shipping is available. This would make the soap-makers happy. Coconut oil is an impor-tant ingredient in many sudsy soaps; it's also used in shortenings, margarine, paints, confections and other products. The shortage of coconut oil is one of the principal reasons for the col-lection of kitchen fats (although the fats are needed for other purposes as well).

Third largest export from the Philippines and one of the most important from a military standpoint is abaca—more commonly known as Manila hemp. In prewar days, the United States took about one-fourth of the hemp (around 350,000 bales). Great Britain took about as much and Japan nearly all the rest. It's im-portant now for hawsers and other ship's lines. In this, among

other things, the Philippines will be a sore loss to Japan. Also recaptured will be gold in them thar Luzon hills. There's also iron, manganese, copper and chrome in the hills. Their loss to Japan will be more important than the gain to the United States. but recapture of the Philippines is more than just a great military



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TIDIOUTE

Tidioute, Feb. 27-The regular meeting of the W. S. C. S. will be held in the Methodist church parlors Tuesday Mar. 6th at 3 p. m. with Mrs. G. E. Levine as program as described as the selections of the selections. leader. Mrs. John Larson will conduct the worship service ses will be Mrs. N. R. Hawkey. Mrs. H. Mitchant, 1915. T. key, Mrs. R. L. Thomas, Mrs. G. Geon and airs. Ward Courson.

The February meeting of the D. A. R. met at the nome of Mrs. A. V. Clinger Saturday afternoon. Invited out of town guests present, were Mrs. Holton of California, Mrs. Irbin Roza, Washington, D. C.,; Miss Marion Shaw of Mannington, W. Va.

Mrs. Frank Kapp will leave Thursday to visit Mrs. Robert Kapp and her new grandson Bobby at Bay Head, N. J. She will spend

W. E. Jordon at Philade Mrs. L. M. Kinnear, E. E. Norton has returned from Titusville after spending some time with his August and Stewart.
Anss Eilen Morrison of Warren spent Saturday and Sunday with

her parents Mr. and Mrs. C.y.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wolcott and family of Tylerspurg were Sunday visitors of their daughter, Mrs.

Don McIntyre. Dr. and Mrs. Buckingham have returned from a visit at New

William Levine returned home Saturday from Millard Filmore Hospital in Buffalo. He was accompanied home by William Mor-

Miss Marion Shaw returned to her home in Mannington, W. Va., after spending a few weeks with her uncle F. A. Shaw Robert Taggert of Buffalo spent

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who will make a short visit there. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Briggs were Thursday visitors in Warren.

Mrs. George Harris will leave relatives.

* Saturday with his mother Mrs. J. Mrs. George Tuellhart was call-B. Taggert returning to Buffalo ed to Punxsutawney for the death

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Merkle of were Sunday visitors of

When packing clothes, slip tooth 1944.

or talcum powder into a sock.

Wallace Beery—and Friend



Wallace Beery, 56-year-old veteran screen star, and 17-year-old Sylvia Garfield, pictured above as they recently arrived in Los Angeles from Chicago, denied reports that they plan to wed, Beery, according to the girl's mother, is just a friend of the family.

Local WAC Is Now Moved To 3rd Country

Living in GI Alpine huts and working in an old French school, the Women's Army Corps detachment which landed in Africa in September, 1943, and moved to Caserta in July, 1944, is now on duty in its third foreign country, a part of General Mark Clark's Seventh Army in France. In its personnel is listed Sgt. Helen Lichtenberger, 33 Hemlock street, this city.

Together the detachment crossed the Atlantic in one of the largest convoys of the war. They buried one comrade at sea. They took atabrine pills for malaria prevention. They fought rats in Caserta with brooms, shampooed each other's hair in salty water and ate fried rabbit and orange peels together in Africa.

Month after month these WACs diligently worked in code, teletype, quartermaster, signal and person nel offices. They perform their army jobs as secretaries, stenographers, clerks, drivers, and switchboard operators with the speed and ease that comes of long experience. And they have proved themselves of great value to the

Arrived in Italy shortly after the Anzio landings entitles them to wear the Italian Campaign star on their overseas service ribbon, denoting the Rome-Arno campaign.

Now settled in France, these
"continentals" work with French civilians; help direct service battalions of Italian co-belligerents, former POW's. But each new country is a step closer home and the WACs continue to work hard at their army jobs, visit neighboring hospitals to sing and write letters for the wounded, and make the best and most of each new

SHEFFIELD NEWS

Sheffield, Feb. 28-The Red Cross Drive, will be conducted by the chairman, W. P. Dorrion, chairman of Sheffield, and Cherry Grove Townships. The Block-leaders will meet at the Bank Building, Thursday evening, at seventhirty. Present at this meeting will be Judge Wade, Ray Thompson, and Henry Candy. A good attendance is desired. Sheffield had a very good record in last year's drive, and may this year's record come up to the past.

The Rotarians, and Rotary Anns were entertained at a most delightful dinner party, at the American Legion Home last Thursday evening, when they honored the fortieth anniversary of the Rotary. Invocation by Reverend Ivan

E. Rossell J. M. O'Connor, chairman of the program committee arranged the ollowing numbers: National Anthem; address of welcome by the president, Dr. R. L. Taylor; group singing, leaders, Chester Sadler and Emmett Henry, accompanied Mrs Blanchard: ed of Chester Sadler, Emmett Henry, and J. M. O'Conner; talk by Dr. Allen. Walter L. Hart, music director of the Clarion Teachers' College, and students; Misses Jean Week, Doris Caskey, Martha Helmintoller, Betty Finerty, and Ruth Hamilton, gave the following numbers:

American United; My Own America; Row, Row Your Boat; When Johnny Comes Marching Home; Piping Tim; Pop Goes the Weasel; Medley of Service Songs.

The birthday cake placed in the center of the dining room, was cut by Mrs. R. L. Taylor and served held in the Garland M. E. church the time but was not injured, Bill Son Harold were Sunday dinner ing Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palmer at rectly over the cake, was a wheel Jack gave an interesting talk injured. holding thirty-six flags, a flag re- about "Mary, the Mother of Jesus" Major and Mrs. Harold McCon- Mr. and Mrs. Emmert Holmes Several states at one time passpresenting each county where RoThe willing Warkers will meet at nell received a letter from their and family and Mrs. Blanche Hol- ed laws against cigarets. tary International is established.

Sgt. Donald W. Power, 23, Cochranton, aerial gunner on a 15th AAF, B17 Flying Fortress in Italy, has been awarded the air medal for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palmer of meritorious achievement while par- Torpedo and Howard Eastman, son ticipating in air combat.

Sgt. Power received his wings this place were married Monday, May 21, 1944 upon completion of Feb. 19th at 2:30 p. m. in the pargunnery school at Kingman, Ariz- sonage of the Wesleyan Methodist ona. He went overseas October 13, church at Pittsfield. They were

Before entering the Army he Hannah of Irvine, the latter was graduated from Cochranton sister of the bridegroom. Mr. High School and was employed as Eastman is in a training camp at

His wife, the former Fern Chi- man will live with her parents at tester of Sheffield, resides in Torpedo for the present

A certificate of Merit has been Mrs. Howard Eastman at the awarded to Sgt. Andrew Pastilock, community building at Garland High Street, Sheffield, in recognition of conspicuously meritorious and outstanding performance of Military Duty. During the period June 30 to October 4, 1944, Sgt. Andrew (NMI) Pastilock as Section Chief, displayed courage and enterprise on many occasions and his steady manner gave confidence to the men of his section under

Howard Eastman returned to Fort From 1820 to the beginning of the Civil War, about 5,000,000 per-Riley, Kansas today. sons from England, Ireland and 11:30 p. m. to Mr. and Mrs. Grant Germany migrated to the United

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Miss Helen Palmer, daughter of

of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Eastman of

attended by Mr. and Mrs. George

Fort Riley, Kansas. Mrs. East-

Saturday evening. Among the

guests present were Mr. and Mrs.

Chas. Benedict and family of Ross

Hill, Mr. and Mrs. George Hannah,

Mr. and Mrs. Norton Eastman and

family, Irvine; Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Eastman and family, Ludlow; Mrs.

Blanche Holmes and daughters,

Patricia and Caroline, Torpedo;

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Eastman and

A daughter was born Feb. 7 at

Herdendorf of Warren and will be

called Kay Karen Herdendorf, Mrs.

Herdendorf was farmerly Miss Lois Schell of the Garland-Torpedo

Mrs. Clarence Conklin in in

Cleveland, Ohio doing laboratory

work at the Cleveland Medical In-

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Schell and

children, Forest, Jack and Glenna

Jean of the Garland-Torpedo road

were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Holmes of

the Garland-Torpedo road were

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Slair Peterson at Warren last Tuesday.

up the road so it was necessary

for the farmers to clean out the road so cars could go along with-

Roy Ellis of Newton received

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams vis-

Relatives here received word

ited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cart-

wright at Newton Sunday.

word Friday that Raymond Gates had been wounded in France.

The snowstorm last week filled

Camp last Saturday.

out difficulty.

Leonard Eastman of this place.

A party was given for Mr. and

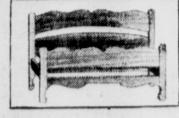
Thursday, March 1st.

that Clifford Mickle, son of Mr. son, Henry who is with the 7th mes and daughters Patricia and had been seriously wounded in southern Germany near the border ville shoppers Saturday.

by the past presidents wives. Di- Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Rev. Dwight Allen of Wrightsville was slightly guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Torpedo Saturday. Ellis Martin at Youngsville.

and Mrs. Ernie Mickle of Tidioute, Army and 15th Regiment in Caroline of Torpedo were Youngs-Mrs. Ruth Stewart and son

Cole Hill, Feb. 26 Services were Douglas Mickle was near him at Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin and Gayle of Youngsville were visit-



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J. A. Johnson

River Continues To Drop February 22, at four in the afternoon, Chaplain Gerald H. Snavely the church As Cold Halts Flood Threat

heny river is steadily dropping and partment of Forests and Waters denias and dark red roses. the stage this morning was re- look over the ice formation, etc. corded at eight and one-half feet | The fact that the ice in the main by U. S. Observer M. Jordan. Dur- channel of the river between a ing the past 24 hours one and one- large island and the hill opposite half inches of snow came down Kinzua is holding is causing the and the official temperature this trouble. This ice extends for morning stood at 25 degrees. The some distance and to blas weather forecast promises a rise in it out would reuire a trethe mercury this afternoon.

that the flood threat is nil.

comes ominous word that a furth- highway. er run of heavy ice downstream Just what could be done is a

help. A man from Harrisburg will highway.



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Reading this morning of the ion was reported as it was then

mendous amount of explosives Flood danger has been minimiz- and hard work by a crew of skiled by the cold which checked the led men. This ice causes the water son, Warren. rapid runoff from the area of the to flow to the Kinzua side of the county. Reports from both up and river and carries floating itc in of Warren High School, the bride First Class William Farnsworth, down the river are to the effect that direction. Gorged ice forces graduating with the class of 1942 U. S. Navy, reporting to California the water up over the banks of the and the bridegroom in the 1940 for overseas assignment. However, from Kinzua there river out onto lowlands and the class.

may peril that town. During the matter of conjecture. State Police past few days the river blocked visited Kinzua yesterday and went ice has sent water over the over the situation thoroughly. lowlands above Kinzua and thous- They were at a loss to make any ands of tons of ice have been de- recommendation as seemingly posited in fields. The highway this there is little to do except to armorning was open to traffic after range for the evacuation of familhaving been covered by ice for ies in event the water should rise when heavy ice from the Olean Bradford AAA made a survey of still holding in position. The gorg- ising a rip-roaring bunch of fun. conditions at Kinzua and word was ed ice is being hardened by the cold All out! telephoned Harrisburg that the cit- although the water has bored its izens of Kinzua were in need of way through and has gone off the

arrive in Kinzua today to make a Harrisburg yesterday relative to Some of you missed the "super" Another complaint was made to and if possible make some recommendations. Following the mes- along the run erected a bridge meeting and the fun of washing sage sent to Harrisburg yesterday State Senator Leroy Chapman promptly telephoned the Timescaused ice to pile up several feet ing before that. Come around, you high and throw water out onto a gals! Mirror for information. The situat- field donig considerable damage to the field. This matter will be investigated today to see what can be done about the matter.

Pidgin English is often used in as their final aim. Show up at the official documents, especially in March 6 meeting and get on a New Guinea.

New Millinery 2.95 10 4.95 The Miller Shot

BETTER HAVE SPRING GARMENTS CLEANED EARLY

JANES For Dry Cleaning

SOCIETY NEWS

"Costume and Personal Adornment town this evening, announcing the next community young people's party in Beaty school on March

There were so many interesting I Chose Latin" by Tom Cannon, articles on Roman life written by the beginning class in Latin at the Walker, "How Latin Aids Us" by Beaty school for the contest being Marilyn Fleming, "Latin in Mediconducted this week in each section in honor of Latin week that Have Chosen Latin" by Richard be taken to Jamestown on Saturit was difficult for the judges—
Mrs. L. N. Nicholson, Mrs. A.
Schwartz, Mrs. Paul McGarry,
Mrs. James Blomquist, Mrs. Almendinger to agree. Among those mendinger to agree. Among those which the judges liked were "Latin and Life" by Donald Wood, "Why five votes. It follows:

Letters Awarded the custom, wrapped on. Pin, brooches, and buckles usually took

Russell, March 1—Robert C. Huntley, supervising principal, was master of commonics for the high master of ceremonies for the high whiteness. Boys wore a toga with month and may be attended by school basketball banquet held in an embroidered hem. When a boy those who are in their 'teens and the Methodist church. During the serving of a delicious meal by the Ladies' Aid Circle, group singing was led by Mrs. Ruth Titchner, music director in the high school.

The highest officials, the consuls, wore the expensive Bob Wilder, Community party Following the dinner, these pro-gram numbers were enjoyed: Vocal other state officials could be identrio, Bernice Barstow, Barbara tified by the width of the purple Perrigo and Barbara Thompson; stripes between the white. The speeches by John Brasington and toga worn for mourning or symp-Allen Stoddard; instrumental trio, athy was dyed to some dark color. Mary Branstrom, Alice Benson and The toga always had to be worn Margaret Ramsdell; awarding of everywhere in public. Indoors men girls' letters, Avis Rosendahl, coach; and children wore the tunic; womspeeches, Kenneth Pearson, Bruce en, the stola.

Shoes were a very necessary Coates, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fox; awarding of boys' letters, Mr. thing. Nobody but a slave went Huntley, coach; vocal trio, same around the streets without shoes. as above; address, Joseph Massa, In the house the Romans wore a Warren High School basketball light simple sandal. Outdoors they coach; instrumental trio, same as put on the calceus which was fastened on by straps. Women's shoes Following were the players to were much like the men's, but they receive letters: Girls-Joyce John- were lighter and of brightly colorson, captain; Barbara Perrigo, ed leathers. Magistrates wore red "partician" leather. Soldiers clatmanager; Pat Wood, Coral Wood, tered about in hobnail caligae, Marjorie Ramsdell, Glynette Wall, sandals with such heavy straps and Coleen Walker, Virginia Hale. thongs that they became marching Boys-Junior Akeley, captain; Marboots. Stockings were almost unshall Peterson, manager; James known in Rome.

McKuckin, publicity manager; Ken-Rome, too, was a city of barbers. neth Pearson, Gilbert Peterson, Shops were everywhere and were Bruce Coates, Allen Stoddard. In great places for lounging and gosaddition, letters were given Barbara Thompson, Russell Coates and clipped short, but some wore theirs in rolls of short curls like the Pat Wood and Allen Stoddard

Mary Branstrom, cheerleaders.

were elected next year's captains.

117 Frank street, announce the

marriage of their daughter, Cory-

nne Ann, to Robert L. Schumann,

Both young people are graduates

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High School Girls

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ment of the March 5 program.

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y was a howling success. Hats

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W. Schumann, of Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Peterson, really so modern?"

Social Events

BM 2/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. The ceremony took place at the SHOWER GIVEN FOR

base chapel at Camp Parks, Calif., MRS. WILLI'M FARNSWORTH noon, Chaplain Gerald H. Snavely the church Mariors by young wo-Margaret McHaffie, of Pittsburgh, Lake Merritt Hotel at Oakland, rors, one bearing a sailor aboard luncheon served by the hostess. Calif., immediately after the cere- the "USS Farnsworth" waving guests Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mc- white roses on the other. Favors Haffie, Pittsburgh; Floyd Potter, were small white ships with life Murray McGrady and Francis Benbenek, Camp Parks; Mrs. C. W. received many lovely and useful Schumann and Mrs. Leroy Petergifts for her future home.

She is the former Majken Hagstrom and the wife of Seaman

A previous party honoring her was held at Hillburns, hostesses Mrs. Virginia Jackson.

> LITTLE BACH SOCIETY MET

A meeting of the Little Bach Society was held yesterday afteranotaher of those sock-jumps-Yesterday an official of the district comes down. This ice is for Saturday, March 3, and prom- beth Eddy, Diantha Chester, Caro- home. lyn Cowden, Meg Lewis, Sally Swick, Beth Calderwood, Marcia Stevens, Mary Fino, Babby Hubbs, Members-Keep a sharp eye on Dora Messner and Peggy Eaton The next meeting will be held March 14th

> ARBUTUS SOCIETY Arbutus Missionary members of First Presbyterian church will hold their regular ance is hoped for. meeting in the parlors at 8 p. m Monday. Mrs. Walter Holt will be come on and join the fun Beaty guest speaker and music will be provided by a quartet from the

> > COLLEGE CLUB College Club members have been

First Baptist church.

Don't throw away your old phone book! When your new one arrives in a day or two, just put Girl Reserve in your neighborhood camp will be guest speaker. Reply vice. no will collect it between March cards are to be sent to Mrs. G. X Engelhard no later than March 5. The basketball dance sponsored

DORCAS SOCIETY The Dorcas Class of the First Lutheran church will meet at the parish house this evening at 7:30 'clock for its regular monthly business and social meeting.

REBEKAH PUBLIC DESSERT Card Part, Friday 8 p. m., I. O. O. F. Hall. Prizes for Bridge and 500. Price 35c.

Rummage Sale SALVATION ARMY Friday und Saturday 10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

"Odds and Ends" Party Is Planned For Young People

9th. The Committee on Community Recreation has been making this "Odds and Ends" Party.

"Roman garments were similar appeared on a community party to the Greek. They were, as was program. Numbers have been selected by a committee vote.

There will also be another of the At Russell High the place of buttons.

The garment of the citizen was so well received at the last two community recreation nights for Basketball Event the toga. The normal toga was community recreation nights for always a dull white wool. In young people. Two orchestras will

Tickets Necessary For Admission To Friday Story Hour

All boys and girls in the first, second and third grades who have not yet secured free tickets for tomorrow afternoon's story hour at the public library, are reminded that admission is by ticket only. There are still tickets available and these may be secured by the boys and girls or by the parents for the children.

Mrs. Betty Archibald, communty story teller, who has been so successful in her former story hour periods at the public library, will open the spring series tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock. She has selected stories which are sure to appeal to all the children attend-The series has been started siping. Most men had their hair in answer to the requests of the boys and girls.

The number attending the story hour is limited and divided by age Women liked their cosmetics, algroups to avoid over-crowding.

Rouge, eyebrow blackening, Tickets may also be secured by Local Graduates lipstick, and hair dye were com- boys and girls in the fourth, fifth Wed In Chapel At California Base

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The control of the city given over to perfumery shops and their wholesale trade. It was the called the "Sanlaria" to boys and girls in the total, and sixth grades any time the children's room is open for next week's story hour period. The day has been changed for next week to the called the "Sanlaria" to the control of the called the "Seplasia", Are we instead of Friday. Tomorrow's story hour will be held as originally announced.

Social Events

MRS. CASPERSON

IS BIRTHDAY GUEST Attendants were Mrs. men of the Bethlehem Congregat- Main street, Sheffield, was hostess Glenwood street, were held at her bad a branch office at Eric from ional church was arranged by Mrs. at her home for a surprise party home at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday, had a branch office at Erie from and Francis Benbenek, of Warren. Elmer Frederickson and Alice which marked the birthday anni- conducted by her pastor, Rev. Har-The bride wore a moss rose suit Swanson to honor Mrs. William versary of her mother, Mrs. Neva old Knappenberger, of Grace were sold. with brown accessories and a cor- Farnsworth. After enjoying sev- Casperson, 1106 Pennsylvania Methodist church. Those who actsage of gardenias and yellow eral games, the guests were serv- avenue, east, this city. There ed as bearers for interment in gauge on the Allegheny river re- and arrangements were made to Talisman roses. Mrs. McHaffie ed refreshments at a table beauti- were 28 guests to enjoy the games, Oakland cemetery were Robert R. wore a dark blue suit with gar- fully decorated in a navy theme. for which prizes were awarded to Young, Charles Berry, Stewart A center arrangement was carried Mrs. Jasperson and Mrs. Joseph Loding, E. R. Boyd, S. M. Pres- street, who was killed in Norfolk, A reception was held at the out with two large reflector mir- Haumesser, and the two course cott and Charles G. White.

occasion. Out of town guests included Mrs. F. G. Haines, Mrs. savers attached. Mrs. Farnsworth Howard Goodard, Mrs. Norbert Casses, Mrs. William Taylor and daughters, Nancy and Judy, of Warren, Little Miss Judy was celebrating her second anniversary at the same time.

MISSION BAND Junior Mission Band members of St. Paul's Lutheran church will being Mrs. Gladys Trussler and meet in the church at 2:30 p. m. Saturday, entertained by Douglas, Walter and Beverly Johnson.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY All interested friends are invited to join the Warren General Hospi-Freshman Girls' Club is planning noon at the Woman's Club presid- tal Auxiliary in its regular busied over by Marilyn Rutledge, ness and work meeting at 1:30 toopen to all 'teen agers-scheduled Those in attendance were: Eliza- morrow afternoon in the nurses'

P. T. A. News

LINCOLN UNIT The regular meeting of Lincoln PTA will be held at the school at Clarendon Heights at eight o'clock this evening and a large attend-

Grange News

PLEASANT GRANGE BIRTHDAY PARTY A birthday party is to be held invited to hold their monthly by Pleasant Grange on Friday evmeeting March 9 at the home of ening, serving at 6:30 p. m., and Mrs. D. L. Lacy, 105 Beaty street. Mrs. H. W. Conarro, 310 West each one attending is asked to e old one aside for that Beaty Fifth avenue, when A. F. Kott- bring a tureen, rolls and table ser-

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Times Topics

Unless otherwise stated, visiting hours at Warren's funeral homes are from 10 a. m. to 12; 2 to 5

MRS, CARRIE H. MOFFATT died at her home in Tucson, Arizona, February 28 at the age of 81 after an illness of some time. She was born in Pleasantville, Pa., the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Cynthia Newkirk, also of Pleasantville. One brother and three sisters have preceded her in death. She was married to N. B. Per-

Obituary

and 7 to 9 p. m.

his mother. Mr. Percival passed away later and Mrs. Percival was wedded to David H. Moffatt and he passed away in 1923.

home and have resided there since

The body will be sent to Youngs-

ville to the home of Mrs. H. H. Hull where a prayer service in charge of the Rev. Dwight Jack, will be held, the day and hour con-

tingent upon the arrival of the

HARRIET M. LANGDALE Funeral services in memory of

Here from out of town to attend 4, 1945. The honored guest received the rites were her son, George W. He has gone ahead like one who mony, with the following as farewell to a bride, surrounded by many nice remembrances of the Langdale, of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Lesline Bogardus, of Guy's Mills.

JOHN HENRY STOLTZ

John Henry Stoltz, 63, of East Hickory, died at 6 a. m. Wednesday in the Warren General hospital following a lengthy illness. He He heard a call that passed us by? had been a patient in the hospi- Have we a reason for grief or woe of the Seneca Lumber Company, tal for only a day.

He was born in Cranberry township, Venango county, on March 11, 1882, the son of John and Opal Watkins Stoltz. On November 21, 1906, he married Bessie Moore at Nebraska.

Surviving are his wife and the following brothers and sisters, Mrs. Carl Hutzley of Butler; Mrs. James Smith and Frank Stoltz of Clarion; George Stoltz of Templeton; and Joseph Stoltz of Parkers Landing.

A funeral service will be held at 2:30 p. m. Saturday at the Haslet funeral home, Tionesta, with Rev. Fred Morris, pastor of the Tionesta Methodist church, officiating. Interment will be in Riverside cemetery at Tionesta.

INFANT TULLER Rev. Morley of the Frewsburg

United Brethren church conducted a commitment service in Frews burg cemetery on Wednesday for Gregory Lynn, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Sterl Tuller, 216 North Carver street, who died soon after birth in the W. C. A. Hospital in Jamestown on Tuesday. Besides the parents, survivors include the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Orrie Tuller, Warren RD 2, and Mr. and

GERALD FUNK

Services in memory of Gerald Funk, of Media, were held at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Peterson Funeral Home, conducted by Dr. H. H. Barr, Bearers for interment in Oakland cemetery were William Brenton, Carl John son, Fred Mack, Arthur Probst Larry Rouse and Raymond Kitt-

Present from away were Mrs. Gerald Funk, Mrs. Irene Schleacher, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rouse, Joan Funk, Henry Funk, Jr., Mrs. Eva Lank, of Chester; Mrs. Laura Funk, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Funk, Hammond, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson, Mrs. Arline Clark, Helen Johnson and Helen Taft, Bradford.

starting March 10th. Call 2635 or 902 for details. Blomquist Furniture Shop, North Warren, Pa.

Kane State Police who have been hot footing for information relative to the owner of the foot found in a carload of glass at Marienville have decided to let the Philadelphia police track down the First Presbyterian church school Carrie H. Moffatt other foot and the rest of the body. They have exhausted their sole 7:45 o'clock. clue which was one foot and are unable to get any further.

Monday next a change in the sents the Warren County Minisairmail schedules for this city will terial Association in chaplaincy go into effect and those who use camps and is well qualified to the service are asked to govern speak and answer questions concival, of Grand Valley in 1893 and one son Norman Percival, survives north bound will leave Warren at titude. 9:10 a. m. and 4:25 p. m. and the south bound planes will leave at be given in the opening part of the 9:58 a. m. and 5:35 p. m. Use of meeting, with the business session the planes for the dispatch of mail following. The meeting will be held Mrs. Moffatt and her son then went to Tucson to make their stantly increasing.

WILL GET CHECKS

contracts from the new defunct Fidelity Assurance Association of West Virginia will get checks for 85% of the "cash surrender value" of their policies within the next few days. This was announced by an attorney for the ancilliary receivers in Pennsylvania. A total cks will be mailed to Mrs. Michael Cashmere, South Mrs. Harriet M. Langdale, 31 Pennsylvanians amounting to \$3,-

IN MEMORY

Of Richard D. Carlson, nephew of Mrs. Leslie Wolfe, Dartmouth England in a Bomber Crash Feb.

flowered pathway that winds

and winds Over the hills to a promised land Where peace and comfort go hand in hand, Have we a right to wonder why

Knowing that God has willed it who will move his family here No, he is happy waiting there

Where the winds are soft and the property. skies are fair. How can we speak of him as dead When, with a smile, he has gone

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A meeting of special interest to its membership is to be held by the Teachers Association of the next Monday evening, beginning at

The program feature of the meeting will be an address by Rev. S. R. Schieb on "Our Prisoners of CHANGE EFFECTIVE MONDAY War Camps". Rev. Schieb repre-

bers of the Association are urged WHLL GET CHECKS

Warrenites who bought annuity and important meeting.

Personal Paragraphs

Mrs. E. E. Shannon and two daughters of Tionesta and Mrs. L. M. Brown and daughter, Frances, of Warren, have returned from Fort Bragg, N. C., where they spent the weekend with Pvt. Shan-

Mrs. Richard DeLong and two children, who have been visiting Mrs. DeLong's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Rapp, Kenmore street, have left for New York City, from where they will take a plane to Tallahassee to join Mr. DeLong and fake their future home. He has been in the south for some weeks, associated with a Christian home center for navy personnel.

Superintendent of Schools John G. Rossman is moving to a small apartment at 341 Pennsylvania avenue, west, in the Norris building, having sold his home on Verbeck street & Lloyd S. Cleveland, from Endeavor as soon as some work has been done on his new



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mission of clearing the road to an vice". important town of all mines and Mrs. Lucy Font, 13131/2 Pennsyl- other obstacles to facilitate close ania avenue, west, has received support of attached tanks. An in- Mrs. William Tunall, the former copy of the citation which ac- fantry company encountered an er Joyce Dickinson of Wayne ompanied the Bronze Star Medal enemy mine field and heavy mor- street, has received word from her ecently presented to her son, Cpl. tar and artillery fire which caus- husband of his safe arrival some-W. Font, engineering ed several casualties in the area. where in Italy. orps with the 104th Infantry Div- Corporal Font volunteered to enter

Murphy's Easter Styles

for Women, Misses and Juniors

ald L. Felton, son of Roy A. Feltonemy barrage in order to evacuton, 70 Mill street, Sheffield, was "For heroic achievement in con- ate the cvasualties and continued a member of the "faculty" at the "For heroic achievement in con-this operation until all of the cas-nection with military operations in ualties were removed from the there recently." Wins Wedd Germany on December 10, 1944.

On December 10, 1944, the platform area. His heroic action exemplifies "Teaching fellow officers about cember 10, 1944, the platoon the finest traditions of the armed bombs has been my best assignof which Corporal Font was a forces of the United States and ment so far", he says. The school member was attached to an inference of the highest credit on Corfantry battalion to perform the poral Font and the military ser-ficers up to date on technical inference of the poral Font and the military ser-ficers up to date on technical inference of the poral Font and the military ser-ficers up to date on technical inference of the poral Font and the military ser-ficers up to date on technical inference of the poral Font and the military ser-ficers up to date on technical inference of the poral Font and the military ser-ficers up to date on technical inference of the poral Font and the military ser-ficers up to date on technical inference of the poral Font and the military ser-ficers up to date on technical inference of the poral Font and the military ser-ficers up to date on technical inference of the poral Font and the military ser-ficers up to date on technical inference of the poral Font and the military ser-ficers up to date on technical inference of the poral Font and the military ser-ficers up to date on technical inference of the poral Font and the military ser-ficers up to date on technical inference of the poral Font and the military ser-ficers up to date on technical inference of the poral Font and the military ser-ficers up to date on technical inference of the poral Font and the military ser-ficers up to date on technical inference of the poral Font and the military ser-ficers up to date on technical inference of the poral Font and the military ser-ficers up to date on the poral Font and the military ser-ficers up to date on the poral Font and the military ser-ficers up to date on the poral Font and the military ser-ficers up to date on the poral Font and the military ser-ficers up to date on the poral Font and the military ser-ficers up to date on the poral Font and the military ser-ficers up to date on the poral Font and the military ser-ficers up to date on the poral Font and the military ser-ficers up to date on the poral Font and the military ser-ficers up to date on the poral Font and the m

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War Prisoner **Writes Home** Of Christmas

Among several interesting letters Mr. and Mrs. Alva Seymour, 127 Russell street, have received from their son, Sgt. Harold, still a German prisoner of war, is one in which he tells of the arrival of

Christmas gifts.

Written on December 24 and received on February 15, it tells of the arrival of a package from home, with greatly appreciated gifts from family and friends; also a Red Cross Christmas box which included transfer for Christmas december 15. included turkey for Christmas dinner. The barracks, he writes, were specially decorated for Christmas,

as they were last year. Also of interest was mention of a show which he had recently seen, the popular "Man Who Came to Dinner". "Things are about as usual" he writes. Since his own writing privileges are limited, Sgt. Seymour asked his family to extend his "hellos" to friends and to request that they continue to write

Capt. Felton On Faculty Of Army School

From an ordnance depot of the Air Service Command in Italy it is learned that Capt. Ronald L. Felton, son of Roy A. Felton, 70 Mill street, learned that Capt. Ron-

formation concerning latest types of ammunition and the more renow back winth their units, passing on to the personnel of their command the knowledge gained at

Capt. Felton, whose wife, Mildand their daughter, Sandra Lee, live at 32 Rock street, Glen on, was employed by the Central Pennsylvania Lumber Com-pany before joining the armed forces. He has been overseas for more than a year and a half.

Awarded To Sgt. Ettinger

According to a special dispatch received today from a Ninth Air Force bomber base in France, T/Sgt. Gail Ettinger, of Waren, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for his work as crew chier of a B-29 Marauder bomber with the 386th bombardment group commanded by Col. Thomas G. Corbin, of Fremont, N. C.

Sgt. Ettinger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lue Ettinger, 205 Division street. He has been overseas more than 20 months with Corbin's "Crusader" group, which has won the Presidential Unit Citation for an outstanding bombing record against the enemy in France, Belgium, Holland and Germany.

Mrs. Neva Casperson, 1106 Pennsylvania avenue, east, has received several letters from her son, Harold A. H. Casperson, that he has arrived safely in the South Pacific and is stationed in the Marianas. He has been overseas about three months, after training at several camps in the States.

Lawrence Bancroft, seaman second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bancroft, 117 Beaty street, will report to Chicago for further assignment after spending a few days leave with family and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Eckert have had word from their son, Pvt. Carl Eckert, that he has arrived safely somewhere in France. Robert Brenan, son of Mr. and

Mrs. V. R. Brenan, of Tiona, left Tuesday for Harrisburg for induction in thet armed services. He was graduated from Warren High School in June, 1944, and until now has been attending Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, Pa., where he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Chiodo that their son, Don, with the Eighth Air force in England, has been promoted from corporal to sergeant.

It is learned here from Mr. and Mrs. Fred Loll, of Pleasantville, that they have received word their son-in-law, Frank F. Crain, who is serving aboard an aircraft carrier in the Pacific area, has been promoted to coxswain. Mrs. Crain lives at 2425 30th street, San Diego, Calif., and is manager of the Army and Navy YMCA store in San Diego.

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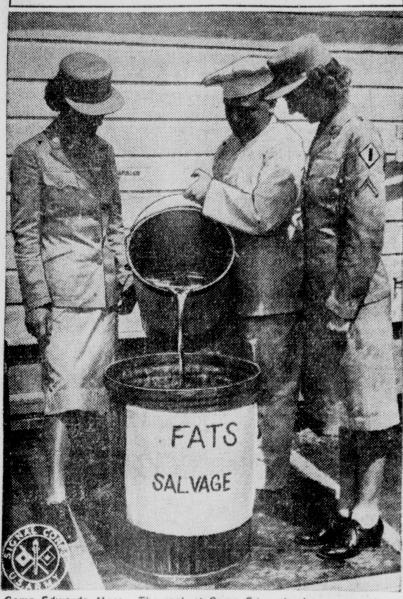
Mrs. Aniela Oldenski, Spartans-burg RD 4, has received a mes-ed service about 27 months ago Division. two terms at Virginia Military In-stitute and spending two weeks scage from the War Department and has been overseas since Aug-

furlough at home.

that her son, Pfc Edward C. Oldenski, has been seriously wounded in action and is now hospitalized in England. A resident of this serving with an engineering bat-

somewhere in Italy with the 450th





Camp Edwards, Mass .- The cook at Camp Edwards shows a couple of WACS just how he salvaged all waste fats from the kitchen. Combined Army and Navy salvage in 1944 totaled approximately 52,000,000 pounds.

Pupils' Poster Display Attracts Attention In Window Display

mittee for the observance of Na- be lived. tional Brotherhood Week.

which pastor, rabbi and priest par- says in these columns shortly. ticipate: through special addresses delivered in schools and before civic and service clubs and other community organizations on the concepts and interrelationship of the major faiths of the world.

The Boad of School Directors, STRUCTIONAL AND JANITOR-IAL for the school year of 1945-46.

cured at the office of the Super- tate of Edward Savage, Jr., a

January 10, 1945, the petition of ed, filed January 2, 1945, name to William Stiles.

ough, as the time and place of John A. Day, deceased, filed Januhearing of said petition, when and ary 27, 1945.

Court of Common Pleas of Warren ed, filed February 3, 1945. County, Pennsylvania, praying for The First and Final Account of

in the Court House in Warren so known as M. S. Cady, deceased Borough, as the time and place of with statement of proposed dis hearing of said petition, when and tribution, filed February 3, 1945. where all persons interested may The First and Final Account appear and show cause, if any they Atwood Drum, Guardian of the have, why the prayer of the said Estate of William H. Genge, a petitioner shall not be granted. M. A. KORNREICH,

Attorne



Attracting much attention is the Week and a world-wide effort is display of posters, the work of made to develop understanding junior high school students, plac-and working together of all races, and in the Metzger-Wright Com-th that the Christian concept of a pany window by the local com- democracy of all people can really

Working as a local committee, Sponsored for some years by John G. Rossman, Robert Haben the National Conference of Christ- and Dr. Leonard Rosenzweig planis designed as a period in which high school students and an essay Christianity and Judaism, their each group have been selected by interrelationship and a better un- judging committees and prizes in through forum discussions in posed to publish the winning es-

REGISTER'S AND CLERK OF ORPHANS' COURT NOTICE

following named persons have filchurches during Brotherhood the 5th day of March next, at 2 o'clock P. M., for confirmation and allowance

ceased, filed December 4, 1944. Detailed specifications in connection with the bids may be seson Matthews, Guardian of the Esson Matthews, Guardian of the Ess

H. M. Mohr, Secretary. minor, filed December 4, 1944. Mar. 1-6-13-3t Partial Distribution Account of Notice is hereby given that on the Estate of W. J. Knupp, deceas- Fuel

ing for a decree to change his Mae Richards, deceased, filed Jan- Insurance uary 3, 1945.

ruary 2, 1945.

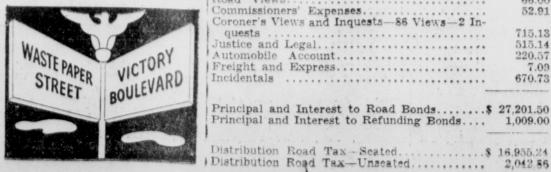
The Second, Final and Distri-Notice is hereby given that on bution Account of Herman T. Mol January 10, 1945, the petition of and Grace Moll Fisher, Executors Robert D. Kocher was filed in the of the Estate of T. T. Moll, deceas-

"ge his name to Farmers & Merchants Trust Com pany of Greenville, Pa., Executor The court ... fixed Wednesday, of the Estate of Mark S. Cady, al-March 21, 1945 at 10 o'clock A. M. so known as Mark Stone Cady, al-

> Minor, with statement of propose distribution, filed February 3, 1945 The First and Final Account of Mar. 1-1t Anna J. Hunter, Administratrix of the Estate of William E. Hunter.

deceased, filed February 3, 1945. Office of Register of Wills and Clerk of the Orphans Court. Warren, Pa February 3, 1945.

O. E. Loper, Register of Wills and Clerk of the Orphans' Court Feb. 8-15-22-Mar. 1-4t.



COUNTY AUDITORS' REPORT FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1944

To the Honorable Allison D. Wade, President Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of the County of Warren, Pennsylvania. We, the undersigned Auditors of Warren County, respectfully

That, in pursuance of the Act of Assembly, number 447 and amendments thereto, entitled "An Act Relating to Counties of the 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th Classes," approved the 2nd day of May, 1929, and in pursuance of the Act of Assembly number 386 and the Act of Assembly number 419 and amedments thereto, approved July 18, 1935, and July 19, 1935, respectively, we met in the Court House at Warren, Pennsylvania, at ten o'clock A. M. on the first day of January, 1945, and audited the several accounts of the County Comof January, 1945, and audited the several accounts of the County Commissioners, County Treasurer, Sheriff and the Superintendent of the Rouse Estate, and made a financial report to the Commonwealth of From Collectors—Poor Tax Unseated....... 35.71 Pennsylvania, as required by law, and that the annexed report is a true and correct statement of the accounts to the best of our knowl-

Statement of Receipts and Expenditures of the Treasurer's Office

COUNTY FUND Receipts Cash on Hand Jan. 1. 1844..... Taxes from Collectors:

County Seated......\$77,260.39 Personal Property.

Treasurer—County Seated.....

Treasurer—County Unseated..... Treasurer-County Redemption ... Treasurer-County Seated Sale ... reasurer-Advertising

Tines and Costs-Justice Peace. Civilian Defense—Telephones... Sale—Real Estate.....

Pennsylvania Industrial School.....

Miscellaneous

dditional Receipts Collected by Road Taxes.....\$18,998.10 School Taxes...... 37,192.15 \$ 56,190.25 \$200,153.06

Total Receipts.....\$340,687.75 Expenditures Penal and Institutional Expense: Pennsylvania Training School\$ Western State Penitentiary...... 3,559.84

Allegheny County Workhouse..... Pay of Jurors..... 682.64 Meals to Jurors.

Jury Commissioners—King and Walters.... Jury Commissioners' Clerk—Schuler..... Court Officers, Crier—Colt.

Court Officers, Tipstave

Probition Officer and Expenses—Jordan..... Probation Officer-Linder..... Probation Officers' Clerk-Le Ella Knight.... ians and Jews, Brotherhood Week ned a poster contest for junior Commonwealth Costs.....

Court Stenographer—Bernice Seavy..... emphasis is placed on education of contest for those students in Prothonotary Fees..... 1.165,60 the world in the concepts of grades 10, 11 and 12. Winners in Register and Recorder Fees..... 154.25 This is usually carried out are already displayed and it is pro-brough forum discussions in posed to publish the winning es- Commissioners' Clerk—D. E. Schuler..... 1.000.00* 2.200.00* Registrar and Personal Tax Clerk-R. S.

Assistant Registration Clerk—Evelyn Johnson Registration Clerk—E. Lindmark... 1.200.00 142.40 Commissioners' Office Clerks..... Notice is hereby given that the Auditors—Eddy Knopf and Russell.... District Attorney A great deal of literature deal- ed the accounts of their Adminis- District Attorney's Expenses....

ing with the subject is not confin- tration to the Estates underment- District Attorney's Stenographer ed to problems of Jews and Gen- ioned, in the office of the Register Sealer of Weights and Measures and Extiles but deals in general with all of Wills and Clerk of the Orphans' penses—Harry Baxter..... Court of Warren County, and that County Sup't of Schools Stenographer..... Pastors of all faiths are urged the same will be presented to the Janitor-C. T. Anderson.... to deliver special sermons in their Orphan's Court of said county on Assistant Janitor-Peter Massa..... 1,453.00* \$ 25,139.12 * Includes withholding tax

Expenses of Elections The First, Final and Distribut- Primary Election\$ 1,020.18 School District of Warren Borough, ion Account of Robert E. Ward November Election. will receive until 9:00 A. M. March and Ralph F. Ward, Executors of Pay of Election Officers..... Care of Ballot Boxes.....

Soldiers' Expense Burial of Twenty-two Soldiers.....\$ 1,650.00 Burial of One Soldier Widow..... Soldiers' Markers and Flags..... Maintenance of Court House and Jail

Montana O. Knupp, Executrix of Supplies for Court House.....\$ 458.13 2,542.15 Electricity William Kocher was filed in the The First, Final and Distribut- Water Court of Common Pleas of War-ren County, Pennsylvania, prayWas Picheria of C. W. Spencer, AdPostage
Telephone and Telegraph. Insurance Blank Books and Stationery.... The court has fixed Wednesday, The First, Final and Distribut- Furniture and Fixtures. 1,109.50

March 21, 1945 at 10 o'clock A. M. ion Account of Edward B. Day, Repairs to Court House and Yard. 457.11

in the Court House in Warren Bor- Administrator of the Estate of Repairs to Jail and Garage...... 438.47 \$ 16,606.97 where all persons interested may appear and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the said istrator, d. b. n., c. t. a. of the Estate of Ezra B. Loop, also known Electricity—Warden's Residence and Pail...\$ 1,320.00* 19.50 as Ezra Benjamin Loop, deceased, Fuel-Warden's Residence and Jail.....

with request that distribution be Groceries Warden's Residence and Jail Mar. 1-1t determined by the Court, filed Feb- Supplies for Jail..... 4,098.82 310.47 * Includes withholding tax Sheriff's Office Sheriff's Salary-L. E. Linder.....\$ 3,000.00*

Deputy Sheriff's Salary-S. K. Secor..... Clerk—M. Reider.
Justice and Legal—S. D. Blackman.
Telephone and Telegraph. 1.500.00* 317.84 Transporting Prisoners..... 204.66 Sheriff's State Association.....

607.16

9,623.57

Miscellaneous * Includes withholding tax

Appropriations and Incidentals Civilian Defense...... 1,922.85 Maintenance of National Guard..... Appropriation-Memorial Day..... 405.90 appropriation-Selective Service Men..... 250.00 ppropriation—Farm Bureau.... 2.000.00 Appropriation-Law Library..... Veterans' Grave Registrar..... commissioners' Convention..... 142.17 Register and Recorder's Association..... 154.65 egistrars ounty Official Bonds..... Pay of Assessors.... Collectors' Statements.... 515.24 Collectors' Commissions..... Seated Tax Sale Cost..... 1,746.25 Unseated Tax Sale Cost..... Federal Tax Distribution..... Refund of Taxes..... 52.91

Distribution Road Tax-Seated..... \$ 16,955.24

oroner's Views and Inquests-86 Views-2 In-.......... 515.14 utomobile Account..... 220.57reight and Express..... ncidentals 670.73 \$ 25,629.76 Principal and Interest to Road Bonds...... \$ 27,201.50 Principal and Interest to Refunding Bonds.... 1,009.00 Principal Paid on 1922 Bond...... 15,000.00 Interest Paid on 1921, 1922, 1925 Bonds: 6,277.50

Distribution School Tax-Seated...... 34,346.49 Distribution School Tax-Unseated..... 2,845.66 \$ 56,190.25 728.00 517.00 \$ 1,245.00 Vital Statistics. Conventions and Institutes..... Total Expenditures..... \$193,073.06 Balance 147.614.69 Less Treasurer's Commission ... Balance in County Fund Dec. 31, 1944 (See Treas. Acct.) \$144,324.69 Institution District Fund Receipts Balance January 1, 1944. \$120,037.56 75.872.68 From Treasurer—Poor Tax Seated..... From THreasurer-Poor Tax Unseated..... From Treasurer-Poor Tax Redemption..... From Treasurer-Poor Tax Seated Sale 8,428.20 Refund—From Care of Children..... 405.21 Total \$204.743.65 Balance Dec. 31, 1944 (See Treas. Acct.)...... \$145,734.62 \$204,743.65 Institution District Expenditures Sisters of Our Lady of Charity\$ George Junior Republic..... Home of the Good Shepherd..... Western School For Deaf..... Insane Warren GeGneral Hospital. 8,400.00 Care of Indigent In Homes..... Outside Relief..... Burial of Unclaimed Bodies..... Refund of Taxes..... Collector's Commissions..... Blank Books and Stationery..... 13.25 \$ 21,879.35 Salaries Commissioner—G. E. Seavy.....\$ Commissioner-P. C. Ostergard..... Commissioner-J. O. Hanna..... Clerk—D. E. Schuler. Investigator—L. C. Jordan and Expenses.... 334.10 \$ 3,174.10

\$ 25,053.45 Rouse Poor Working Fund Receipts

Farm Receipts.....\$ 6,277.16

Rents Received.....

 Refund—Labor, etc.
 66.81

 Sale—Andy Buffam Property.
 1,860.00

 Appropriation from Institution District Fund.
 32,798.54
 \$ 41,101.76

 Rouse Poor Working Fund Expenditures Rouse Home

45.00

Dry Goods lothing Groceries Medicine
Dentists and Eyes.
Furniture and Fixtures.
Blank Books and Stationery. Fuel Electricity 555.68 \$ 13.632.58 B Justice and Legal.....

Rouse Farm Farm Labor.....\$

 I'ced
 6,149.71

 Seeds and Plants
 943.95

 Live Stock..... 956.00 Machinery Blacksmithing Threshing 471.04 \$ 8,648.45 P

Repairs\$ 2,640.21 3.054.29 Supplies Hardware 1.292.45 Freight and Express..... Care of Outside Indigents..... \$ 15,622.37 Superintendent-Lester J. Hale.....\$ Superintendent's Expenses.....

Treasurer—Wm. R. Simonsen..... Accounting-L. J. Hale..... 833.36 \$ 3,298.36 Superintendent—Stanley Laurence..... \$ 41,101.76 Rouse Farm Income\$ 6,277.16 Cash Receipts Produce and Meat from Farm for Home..... 10,949.43 \$ 17,226.59

Average Number of Patients-830 STATEMENT-Year Ending December 31, 1944 Sheriff's Office

Cash In Bank..... Cash on Hand......\$ 1,013.73 Accounts Receivable......\$ 343.48 Warren County Treasurer.....\$ Accounts Payable Executions...... 1,255.39 Court Orders.
Collections—Fines and Costs.....

Appearance Docket..... \$ 1,747.05 Fines and Costs Maintenance of Prisoners..... Telephone Miscellaneous Disbursements: Documentary Stamps.....

Advertising
Fees—Foreign Writs. 96.95 Miscellaneous Expense..... 26.04 Notary Balance Net Fees Earned for the Year 1944......\$
Fees Due County as of Jan. 1, 1944.....
Fees Collected and Paid to Warren County 275.28 Treasurer for the Year 1944.....\$ 2,923.74 Accounts Receivable.....

PERSONAL REDEMPTION FUND Receipts

Refund to Bidders..... \$ 1,107.19 Treasurer's Commission..... Balance Dec. 31, 1944 (See Treas. Acct.) 2,264.08 \$ 3,593.41

LIQUID FUELS TAX FUND Receipts Balance on Hand Jan. 1, 1944.....\$ 15,116.58 From Commonwealth of Pennsylvania..... 26,996.58 \$ 42,113.16 Principal Paid on 1921 Bond...... 7,000.00

* \$ 28,277.50

U. S. VICTORY WASTE PAPER CAMPAIGN

	200	
Balance Dec. 31, 1944 (See Treas. Acct.)\$ 13,835.66 TRIMM ESTATE PERMANENT FUND	\$	42,1
Receints		
Balance on Hand Jan. 1, 1944	\$	1,68
Disbursements Balance Dec. 31, 1944 (See Treas. Acct.) \$ 1,694.67 TRIMM ESTATE WORKING FUND	\$	1,68
Receipts Salance on Hand Jan. 1, 1944 \$925.67 Received on Interest 55.41	s	98
Disbursements Orders Paid		
LEVI SMITH PERMANENT FUND	\$	98
Balance on Hand Jan. 1, 1944\$ 443.25 Received on Principal	\$	15
Balance on Hand Dec. 31, 1944 (See Treas. Acct.)	\$	45
LEVI SMITH WORKING FUND Receipts		
Balance on Hand Jan. 1, 1944\$ 414.27 Received on Interest	\$	54
Balance on Hand Dec. 31, 1944 (See Treas. Acet.) \$ 545.32	\$	54
HODGES PERMANENT FUND Receipts		
Balance on Hand Jan. 1, 1944	\$	1,29
Balance on Hand Dec. 31, 1944 (See Treas. Acct.)\$ 1,298.46	\$	1,298
HODGES WORKING FUND		
Receipts 995.38 Received on Interest 256.30	\$	1,251
Disbursements Orders Paid \$30.30 Balance on Hand Dec. 31, 1944 (See Treas.		
Acct.)\$ 1,221.38	\$	1,251
ROUSE ROAD PERMANENT FUND Receipts		
Balance on Hand Jan. 1, 1944 \$ 4,545.21 Received on Principal 7,362.93	\$:	11,908
Balance on Hand Dec. 31, 1944 (See Treas. Acct.)	\$	11,908
ROUSE ROAD WORKING FUND Receipts		
Balance on Hand Jan. 1, 1944	\$	4,602
Disbursements 1,374.12	s	4.602
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ROUSE POOR PERMANENT FUND Receipts Salance on Hand Jan. 1, 1944\$ 2,764.37	s	2.764
Disbursements Salance Def. 31, 1944 (See Treas. Acct.)\$ 2,764.37 ROUSE REFUNDING BOND ISSUE		
Receipts Salance on Hand Jan. 1, 1944\$ 106.00		
Disbursements	\$	1,115
Paid on Principal		
ROAD BONDS FOR THE YEAR 1944	,	1,115
Receipts		
Salance on Hand Jan. 1, 1944	3	2,364
and the second s		
Disbursements Paid on Principal 1921 Series \$ 15,000.00 Paid on Principal 1925 Series 10,000.00 Paid on Interest 1921, 1922, 1925 Series 1,553.75		
aid on Taxes—1921, 1922, 1925 Series 517.58 \$ 27,071.33		
Salance on Hand Dec. 31, 1944 (See Treas. Acct.)	3:	2,364
SUMMARY OF TREASURER'S ACCOUNT Cash Held by Treasurer as of Dec. 31, 1944 Wm. R. Simonsen, Treasurer		
ounty Fund		
nstitution Fund 145,734.62 iquid Fuels 13,835.66 oad Bond 1921 Series 842.20		
oad Bond 1922 Series 1,987.65 oad Bond 1925 Series 2,463.23 efunding Bond Issue 1940 Series 110.00 ouse Road Permanent Fund 11,308.14		
ouse Road Working Fund. 3,228.25 ouse Poor Permanent Fund. 2,764.37 rimm Estate Permanent Fund. 1,694.67		
rimm Estate Fernanent Fund. 970.78 evi Smith Permanent Fund. 453.30 evi Smith Working Fund. 545.32	45.5	
odges Permanent Fund	338	5,846.
SUMMARY OF UNPAID COUNTY TAXES AS OF DEC.	31,	1944
Seated Taxes ounty Duplicates and Additions for the Year 1944\$	83	,314.

TANK BATTLE WON WITH

Total Tax Due and Unpaid December 31, 1944..... \$ 46,863.8

EVERETT H. EDDY

LYLE E. RUSSELL

FREEMAN E. KNOPF (Seal)

County Duplicates and Additions for the Year 1944......\$ 83,314. County Poor Tax and Additions for the Year 1944...... 83,314.

Personal Property Tax and Additions for the Year 1944... 44,432.

Credit by Cash......\$176,468.06

Credit by Exonerations...... 100.60

Due from Tax Collectors for Year 1943.....\$

Due from Tax Collectors for Year 1942.....

Due from Tax Collectors for Year 1941.....

Due from Tax Collectors for Year 1940.....

Due from Tax Collectors for Year 1939.....

Due from Tax Collectors for Year 1938.....

Due from Tax Collectors for Year 1937.....

Due from Tax Collectors for Year 1936.....

Due from Tax Collectors for Yera 1935.....

Due from Tax Collectors for Year 1934.....

Due from Tax Collectors for Year 1933.....

Due from Tax Collectors for Year 1932.....

Due from Tax Collectors for Year 1931.....

Due from Tax Collectors for Year 1928.....

Witness our Hands and Scals this 19th day of February, 1945.

Credit by Discount..... 8,780.79

Balance Dec. 31, 1944.....

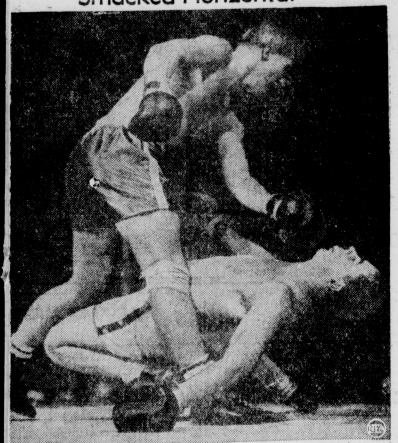
line . . . and you can take part of the credit! For your waste paper helps make or wrap every one of over 700,000 items needed for war! Right now waste paper is our No. 1 war shortage. So bundle and turn it in ... now and every week till victory



\$ 25,712.

ORTNEWS

Smacked Horizontal



oseph Henry, 17-year-old blacksmith, assumes graceful horizonal pose after taking left-handed broadside exploded by Harry Bernstein, Norwegian Navy gunner in heavyweight sub-novice emi-final bout in Madison Square Garden. Bernstein won by K. O.

linor League ontinues Bid or More 'Say'

nicago, March 1-(A)-A prod new major-minor league ball agreement and revisions najor-minor league rules have completed by the minors' 10committee which is seeking ew deal from its big baseball

m Richardson, president of the tern League and chairman of S 29. committee which yesterday luded a three-day meeting a seven man sub-committee ld make recommendations for merous changes" in a meeting representatives of the Aman and National Leagues in ago within the next couple of

ichardson refused to itemize "numerous changes". which his mittee had recommended and he believed the next move

Association, and Clarence probably at Farrell. land, president of the Pacific st League

-Game Schedule

close Labor Day.

med with a small tooth brush.

BASKETBALL LAST NITE

By the Associated Press Scranton 53, Kutztown (Pa) State Teachers 46. Carnegie Tech 59, Allegheny 37. New York 85, Temple 54. La Salle 69, Rider 63. Rutgers 52, Lehigh 36. Albright 85, Drexel 30. Army 54, Maryland 34. Long Island 43, Oklahoma 33. Canisius 52, Syracuse 46. Gettysburg 41, Dickinson 21. West Virginia 68, Newton Baker General Hospital 39. Norfolk N T S 33, Norfolk N A

Millcreek and Tech Meet In round by Har-Brack Union last time in tourney play.

ild come from the major leag-under way tonight with Erie Tech The committee earlier had facing Millcreek in the Section (24) at Homestead. anded that the minors have a Three race. Tech, holding its first e in the naming of a succes- Erie City title in history, is favorto the late Commissioner K. ed to down the Millcreek crew -Landis. On this committee were and earn the right to play the winn former major leaguers as ner of the Warren-Sharpsville conv Evans, boss of the South- test which will be played Tuesday,

The Warren-Sharpsville winner will face the winner of the Techhe group followed the majors' Millcreek affair probably next Friin removing some of the ar- day, March 9, at a date to be deary power of the commission- cided. The winner of these contests n the "detrimental to baseball" would represent District Ten ise. It also recommended an against the District Nine leader, rease in the maximum ployer which will undoubtedly be Brad-ford. The victor in the District Fritz Kieshauer bit a 202 single

> Eight winner. Warren's Section Two champs with Jamestown tomorrow night on the Beaty court, a "warm-up" battle prior to the Sharpsville bat-

uffalo, N. Y., March 1—(A)— tle Tuesday. Class D PONY baseball league edule of 126 games for the Stated that the engagement Frings Dept. and the Rough- How do you compare a 1922 car ing Dept. split their match. Pawks to a 1942 car? How many more 5 season has been adopted but day night would give the Blue and 202 and Hildums 512 was best for boys are playing basketball today be revised to conform with White cagers additional experience the Allison Dept while Hilbmans who know the game as an art ice of Defense Transportation of their playoff tilt. Although the burner to reduce travelling of their playoff tilt. Although the burner to reduce travelling of their playoff tilt. Although the burner to reduce travelling of their playoff tilt. Although the burner to reduce travelling of their playoff tilt. Although the burner to reduce travelling of their playoff tilt. Although the burner to reduce travelling of their playoff tilt. Although the burner to reduce travelling of their playoff tilt. Although the burner to reduce travelling of their playoff tilt. Although the burner to reduce travelling of their playoff tilt. Although the burner to reduce travelling of their playoff tilt. Although the burner to reduce travelling of their playoff tilt. Although the burner to reduce travelling of their playoff tilt. Although the burner to reduce travelling of the burner to reduce the burner t to Oil City last Tuesday, the Drag- the Forge Shop, thus gaining a isn't it? eague President Bob Stedler ons are confident of battling every two point lead on first place. Poyesterday directors would inch of the way against both the koshs 530 was best for the Heat t again March 24 in Buffalo to Jamestown and Sharpsville teams. Treat while Randinelli's 522 was action on the tentative sched- With the loss of Bob Hammerbeck, best for The Forge Shop. Games The season will open May 1 Coach Massa has switched for- with handicap: ward Tom Juliano to the guard Allison Dept. .. 900 871 924-2695 the starting five.

"You'll Never Know . . . How Much I'll Miss You'



YMCA City League Winds Up Campaign Tonight: Sylvania And Struthers In Playoffs

The YMCA City league ends its second half campaign tonight with Bakers meeting Blomquists at 7:30 and Struthers tangling with the National Forge at 8:30. Sylva- Swanson also has his worries with nia, winner of the second half via the loss of Dick Finley. Struthers their victory over the Struthers will open with Chase and Zerbe quint Monday night, is idle until at the guard posts, Lord at centhe playoffs between the Green ter, and Kaminsky and Akeley at winner, are scheduled.

together the youngest members of Creola and Lundquist at the guard the league in a stiff contest pre- posts. ceding the main game. In the first half, Bakers edged the Blomquist the league competition, plans are made up of Nelson, Krespan, tourney. Bartsch, Johnson, and Duckett facing the Baker starting crew of Toyer, Tucker, McGarry, Taylor and Harrington

The feature battle of the evening clashes Red Swanson's Struth-Wells outfit with the Irvine

Beaver Falls. Donora Vie In WPIALPlayoff

Pittsburgh, March 1 - (A)-Beaver Falls and Donora loomed as tense "is". I don't doubt that the leading choices today to succeed Duquesne as Class A Champ- and I don't doubt but what he is ion in the WIPAL basketball tournament scheduled to open next Tuesday night.

The Beaver Falls Tigers, winners The Beaver Falls Tigers, winners in Section 3, still retain three members of the team that went to the way, who is this "Tink" Wolfe, is finals in last year's tourney with Duquesne only to be brushed aside. They are center Charley Kennedy, back. guard Johnny James, and Boller, Don't tell me that's Harry's son. S'helpme if such is the truth them guard.

Donora, holding its second title in Section 4 since starting basket- to writing humorous stories. ball at the school, also has a fine Maybe you could compare with team this year. The Dragons were

Sec. 1 Playoff night in the class B Tourney of to slow the game. Number one section 10. Avalon, defending B to slow the game. Number one is: After a successful field goal, the official must handle the ball winner of Section 21, at New Brighton; Bridgeville (12) meets

BOWLING

CONEWANGO LEAGUE

Pettibones and McClure's "Mounties" each managed to collect two 111/2"; George Mikan of DePaul, points in their match at the Cone- Bob Kurland of Oklahoma A. & M., wango alleys last night. Petti- 7 foot on the dot, and others. bones copped the first two games, but dropped the third roll and the And, too, they're all among the total pins. Brown was top man for top scorers of the nation and Pettibones, turning in a 211 single among the best defensive men. declined to reveal the price 9-10 clash would face the District Fritz Kieshauer hit a 202 single the game of basketball has changand a total of 539 along with ed in the twenty years which Printz' 540 total score.

>ny Loop Adopts are going through medium drills retibones ... 850 904 736—2490 same size, and the basket might be the same, but the bankboards to be the same, but the bankboards

ARCADE

position to replace Hammerbeck, Roughing Dept. 922 873 888-2683 Vire mesh strainers should be and has inserted Al Babcock into Heat Treat 860 907 909-2676 Forge Shop855 833 881-2569

PENN BOWLING CENTER Struthers Wells League

Machine Shop .802 850 918-2570 Foreman B797 824 904-2525 Heaters903 943 836—2682 Gun Shop911 851 724—2486 Foreman A841 874 863-2578 X-Ray905 896 835-2636 Boring Mills ...844 821 803-2468 Plate Floor970 797 822-2589

Honor Roll

merbeck 225, Kyler 202, Forsberg 218, Draheim 219, Rose 224, Wood Wilcox. 209, Hansen 221.

Standings		
Machine Shop12	0	1.000
Plate Floor10	2	.800
Boring Mills 8	4	.667
Foreman B 6	6	.500
Gun Shop 4	8	.333
X-Ray 4	8	.333
Heaters 2	10	.200
Foreman A 2	10	.200

High single game, G. Budd, 265. High three games, W. Morse,

High team games, Heaters, 1021. High team total, Foreman B.

Last Night's Fights

3. Joe Palmer, 154, New York, out- league. pointed Henry Jordan, 150, Phila-

and White and Struthers, first half forwards. For the Forge crew, winner, are scheduled.

Giegerich and Wright will be at The Baker-Blomquist fray brings forwards, Aumer at Center, and

crew, but the Blomquist aggrega- being made for the elimination tion has been strengthened during tournament, which will follow the this half and the boys are ready to playoff games between Sylvania fight until the final whistle. The and Struthers. Approximately fif-Blomquist starting five will be teen teams will be entered in the

Behind the Lines

(The following letter, which was begun in Monday's T-M, is by Fritz Kennett, former Warren High School athlete, who publishes a newspaper in Pelham, N. Y.) My statement still stands—that

Al Wolfe is still the best bask tball player that ever left Warren High. Notice, I used the present carrying plenty at the present time, could still go out on the court and give some of the present day boys a lesson on how the game he another one of the clan? he is, I may have to take it all And this "Jap" Conroy. S'helpme, if such is the truth, then I must be in the act of aging. Mr. Kennett, you should take

such writers as Paul Gallico or eliminated in the quarter final Ring Lardner? Today, my friend, round by Har-Brack Union in their the game of basketball has become so speedy that they have made Three games are carded for to- several new rule changes this year night in the class B Tourney of with a definite purpose in mind-

the official must handle the ball before the opponent puts it in The District Ten playoffs get Brighton; Bridgeville (12) meets play; and number two: After a Rostraver (17) at Dormont; and play; and number two: After a successful four throw, the opponent takes the ball at mid-court. Oh, that's right. My apologies to a New York stater, where that rule does not apply.

And, Mr. Kennett, maybe you never saw or played against the giants, who range from six and one-half to seven feet in length. Don Otten of Bowling Green, 6' What do you think of these boys?

My statement still stands-that have passed by so unnoticeingly to you. The ball might be the are going through medium drills Pettibones 850 904 736-2490 same size, and the basket might are changing-from wood to plastic-and transparent at that. two more queries, Mr. Kennett, In the National Forge matches, before I close this jotting to you:

> Warren High's championship Dragons evidently felt that it mattered little whether or not they defeated Oil City Tuesday night They wanted the game, not only to strengthen their record, but to prove to some Oil City fans that the Dragons can make a better showing in the playoffs than the Oilers could, had they won the championship. But-they didn't The important factor now is the winning of the Sharpsville battle.

SPORT SHORTS

vay High School students, five of them members of the basketball team, escaped without injury P. Kahle 220, Weaver 202-204, Tuesday night when their automo-Wooster 200, Check 203, B. Ham- bile overturned near here while enroute to a league game with

> Erie, March 1-Erie Tech, winner of the Erie City championship, will meet Millcreek tonight in East High School to decide the winner of Section One, District Ten. Tech, holding its first city championship in history, is rated as a slight favorite over Gus Anderson's Millcreek outfit.

Erie, March 1-The senate confirmed the appointment of Clifford J. Welsh, secretar to Mayor Barber, as a member of the state board of fish commissioners.

Jim Levey, of Dallas, Texas, and former St. Louis Browns' shortstop and more recently of the Buffalo Bisons, has been appointed manager of the 1945 Jamestown By the Associated Press

Elizabeth, N. J.—Tommy Mills, Falcons. The 1945 season will be 142. Hempstead, N. Y., outpointed the seventh in which Jamestown Russell Hawkins, 147, New York, has been represented in the PONY

The first Baptist church in Am Binghamton, N. Y .- Al Jolson, erica was founded by Roger Wil-

LANDER

Mrs. Ira Stufflebeam Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones and family of Russell visited their par-

Mrs. Jeanette Patterson of Warren spent the weekend with her mother Mrs. Harry G. Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huntley and Mrs. Scott Phillips of Russell visited Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lyan Sunday evening.

Floyd Hollabaugh S 1/c returned to New York Thursday evening. daughter Virginia of Albion and Mr. and Mrs. George Rapp and Reter Lindell of Russell called on family and Mrs. Nettie Hollabaugh Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lindell Saturspent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. day. Thomas Akeley at Russell, Mrs.

ents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stanton. Pfc. James Miller and wife called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ludwick Mr. and Mrs. Murray Peterson corpsman on a hospital ship bring-and son of Russell visited Mr. and ing wounded men home from the

European war area. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lindell and children of Albion attended church ents Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Gruber here Sunday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lin-

> Mr. and Mrs. George Mahan and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Walter at Warren on Sunday. Mrs. Blanche Spencer has returned from a weeks' visit at Tid-

> Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lindell and

Mrs. Blanche McJunkin teacher Hollabaugh remained for a visit. of the 3rd and 4th grade was call- for her on Monday.

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(From Page One) The fighting continued to be vio-lent in Breslau, Silesian industrial sented at the conference, the capital where the Russians had won about a fourth of the city and virtually all the important 2% suburbs

German broadcasts frankly admitted that Nazi forces in Danzig, exchange daily information bethe Polish corridor and eastern tween the Anied armies under

Nat. Biscuit 251/4 nouncement Marshal K. K. Rokos-Nat. Dairy Prod. 28% sovsky's troops still had 22 miles to go from captured Bublitz to N. Y. Central R. R. 24% way connecting Danzig with Stet-North Amer. Co. 22% tin, but a German broadcast said Red vanguards had reached Poll-Northern Pocific 21% nowfi 16 miles from the two com-

> massing at the British-held West Eurma port of Akyab. The broadcast also said the 14th American Airforce in China and the Chinese airforce are being heavily rein-

6:00, Sophomore Girls' tureen 6:00, PHC supper-meeting-games 6:00, WBA dinner-meeting 6:15, Trinity Service League

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TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Mar. 1-(A)-The position of the treasury Feb. 27:-Receipts \$252,496,033.79; expen-\$17,325,487,984.98; Total debt \$234,628,220,981.86 increase

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Tom Evans Is Said To Be In Prison Camp

While she has received no official notification or direct word, Mrs. Richard Evans, 203 Cayuga avenue, has been informed through an unofficial source that her son, Sgt. Thomas R. Evans, is in a German prison camp with a broken leg.

A letter has just been received from Pfc. Robert E. Hull, now a patient in Halloran General Hospital in New York, that Sgt. Evans was a fellow-prisoner with may be addressed to that camp.

Pfc. Hull writes: "I have just returned to the States and I am bridgehead was fashioned. writing to you in regard to your son, Tom, realizing that you may not have heard from him persondrop you these few lines. I am a miles west of Zuelpich. friend who was in the hospital in him there. Hope this news is en- dawn.

couraging to you.' Mrs. Evans' last letter from Tom was written October 28 and no the hundreds. word has come from him since, total since Feb. 23 rose above Overseas about two years, he has been in Belgium with the 112th Infantry Division.

Major Allies Never Before More Closely United Chief **Executive Informs Congress**

(From Page One) in liberated areas, the president mentioned the specific agreement regarding Poland's future boundaries as an outstanding example

of such joint action. The president emphasized the unity of the major Allies and said front, capturing 11 towns. Patton snapped poles, shutting off electric through closed locks of the Mo they are determined to continue to be united so that "the ideal of

Referring to some agreements reached at Yalta as "military secrets" he said the Nazis are learn- the drive. ing about some of them already "to their sorrow," and they will learn "more about them tomorrov and the next day-and every day.

president said "no one should detract from the recognition there accorded of her role in the future of Europe and the world." One result of the agreement to Eisennower and Stalin, and those in ataly, without the

bomping by Amer.can and English "of points which are diaircraft rectly related to the Russian adance on Berlin.' The president began his address be good through June 30. in a light vein. After asserting

he came back refreshed and inspired despite the long journey,

"The Roosevelts are not, as you may suspect, adverse to travel. We

He said there were two main purposes at the conference, the nirst to defeat Germany with the greatest possible speed and the smallest possible loss of Allied lives, and the second to continue

to build for lasting peace. As to the first purpose, he said that is now being carried out in great force. As to the second "a tremendous stride was made." The president emphasized once again that unconditional surrender does not mean the destruction or

enslavement of the German people. He said Nazi leaders have "deliberately withheld that part of the Yalta declaration from the German press and radio. Unconditional surrender, under the Yalta agreement, he said, means temporary control of Ger-

many by the Big Three and France, the end of Nazism and the Nazi party with all its bar-baric laws and institutions, the termination of all militaristic influence in the public, private and cultural life of Germany, and punishment of Nazi war criminals that "speedy and just-and severe. He said it also means the com

plete disarmament of Germany including the permanent dismem berment of the German general staff-along with reparations in kind which Germany will have to make for the damage it has done. He added:

'We do not want the German people to starve or to become burden on the rest of the world.' The American congress will not have an opportunity to pass formally on the Crimean results in any particular for some time But wide interest was manifest in whatever amplification Mr. Rooseelt may furnish the legislators on nine-point declaration which the Big Three said will seal Hit ler's doom and start the world toward an enduring peace.

The president, home from his 14,000-mile journey only yesterday, worked on his report to congress and the nation while crossing the Atlantic. arranged to speak in the well of speaker's rostrum. To save his strength he spoke while seated.

Americans Burst Closer to Rhine Near Duesseldorf

(From Page One) Ninth Armies were within 25 miles or so of a junction which might trap thousands of Nazis west of the Rhine. Allied warplanes were keeping

a vigilant "watch on the Rhine for signs of a mass retreat eastward and shot up clusters of river barges and tugs at one point. A wholesale withdrawal of Field Marshal von Rundstedt's mauled and bleeding armies has not yet begun across the river, A Corres pondent Roger D. Greene reported from Field Marshal Montgomery's

headquarters. Nearest First Army troops to him at Stalag 9-C and that he Cologne were on the main highway from Dueren well east of Modrath, where a new Erft river

Toward the south, infantry captured Wissersheim, 17 miles north west of Bonn (101,391), and outflanked the useful road center of ally. You will no doubt be glad Zuelpich by capturing Gladbach to know that he is not seriously five miles northeast of Zuelpich wounded. His injuries consist of and nine from the larger road a broken right leg. He is in good center of Euswirchen (14,500). health otherwise and asked me to They also reached Ginnich, two

Weather worsened along the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Germany with your son. We were front early today with heavy cloud levels down to 2,000 feet after

Prisoners flocked into cages of four attacking Allied armies by the hundreds. The Ninth Army 11,500; the Frst Army had captured more than 9,500. The Third Army seized 1,897 yesterday and the Canadians took another 500 for a campaign total of 15,500. The rate of capture—the real

test of Gen. Eisenhower's maximum objective of destroying German armies west of the Rhine— er in York and Lancaster counties feet over floodstage. The waters continued at from 7,000 to 10,000 remained the last semblance of a fell below 25 feet today—flood-The supreme command said 7,168 were caged on Feb. 27. The largest reported gains were

S. Patton's men advanced up to by an ice gorge. three and a half miles on a 50-mile was using 12 divisions. The Ninth army appeared to be striking into the edges of the

Ruhr in even greater strength, al-

though only five divisions of about

70,000 men have been identified in

Stiffest Red-Point Program Since Rationing Announced

(From Page One) or get a boost in ration value.

In the few exceptions to the general beef hike, porterhouse and boxes and other fortifications. T-bone steaks, for instance, will cost nine instead of 12 points a pound. Round steak is reduced to conceal their losses. 16 points from 13, while a round tip beef roast will have a value of the past, ne said, was the recent 10 points a pound, down from 12. Tokyo. (The enemy radio made Five more red stamps—E2

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er in York and Lancaster counties feet over floodstage. The waters possible serious inundation.

made by the Third Army along the day in advance of rising waters, Moselle, where Lt. Gen. George forced over the Susquehanna banks metallurgical coal was lost, the

current in that area. Across the river in Lancaster county's Washington boro, some Susquehanna. The federal-state

Stiff Battle Is Waged For Iwo Plateau

(From Page One) By 6 p. m. Monday, 4,784 enemy dead had been counted, but that toll was far from complete. Many hundreds are dead in caved-in pill-

dragged away by the Japanese to in the Department of Welfare to Only 10 prisoners had been cap- develop uniform methods of pretured—an indication of the kind of venting crime and make results of battle being fought for the ugly outpost just 750 miles south of the unconfirmed claim today that

Marine casualties exceed 20,000.)

Times Topics

Scout Troop No. 12, of the First 15 per cent of the lead, and 12.5 Lutheran church will have a paper per cent of the copper used by pick-up on Saturday morning. The the United Nations is produced in district will be Conewango avenue up to Oak street, down to the river, up Carver to Jackson ave- ers he ever battled. "Sharkey be-Before World War II the popu- nue, down Jackson to Conewango longs in that list, and I just don't including all streets in between,

past week, most Pennsylvania resi- waters threatened to flood the

after hiting a crest of 27.8 feet Only along the Susquehanna riv- early yesterday, less than three stage- and were expected to be Fifteen families of Turkey Hill, back at a normal 16 feet by to near York, fled their homes yester- morrow or Saturday. About 30,000 tons production of

Solid Fuels Administration estimat-Shifting ice and water pressure ed, because barges could not move nongahela river. Ice moved downstream on the

flood forecasting service described the river's condition last night as "very favorable and quiet."

TWO BILLS TO CURB JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

Harrisburg, March 1 - (P)—Senator F. W. Ruth (D-Berks will sponsor two bills in the general assembly designed to help curb Other enemy dead have been juvenile delinquency

One would set up a crime bureau

The other, already submitted would permit two or more counties

to join in establishing medical

clinics for examination of juveniles

TAKE A BOW, MR. SHARKEY:

charged with crime. The results of the examination would be submitted to the trial court.

Honolulu, Mar. 1-(A)-Coast Guard Comdr. Jack Dempsey apologized for leaving former heavyweight champion Jack Sharkey out of his list of the ten best fight know how I happened to fail to mention him," the onetime world heavyweight champ told newsmen

SOLDIER DIES IN CRASH Brockway, Mar. 1-(A)-A ight truck crashed into a freight rain at a grade crossing here yesterday, killing two occupants and injuring a third. Dead were Cpl. Russell Ross, 20, home on emergency furlough to attend the funeral of his grandfather, and the soldier's uncle, Ward Ross, of Brockway R. D. Attaches at Du-

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Unanimous Vote of Confidence Today (From Page One) people of Austria to break their connections with Nazi Germany and warned them that "time is running short." "It remains the wish of the government that a free and in-

established," he said.

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ent Atlee told commons Germany might lose part of her land to Holland as compensation for Nazi devastation.

lependent Austria shall be re-

Deputy Prime Minister Clem-

Personal Items Mrs. H. W. Doner and son, James, of Pittsburgh, are visiting

Albert Milholland, a steel worker from Monessen, who has been visiting friends in Warren, is leaving today for Miami Beach, Fla., where he has secured employment as passenger trainman for the next three months.

Highlights of Address

(From Page One) It means that Germany will have to make reparations in kind x x x in plants and machinery and rolling stock and raw materials.

The Chimean conference was a successful effort by the three leading nations to find a common ground for peace. x x x I have never for an instant wavered in my belief that an agreement to insure lasting world peace will become a world peace and security can be reality

River In Baltic Drive

By latest official Russian an- going enrough the chiefs of staff cross the coastal highway and rail-

Param. Pictures 303% munication lines. SHIPS MASSING IN BURMA San Francisco, Mar. 1-(AP) The Blue network intercepted a tokyo radio broadcast last night which said Allied warships were

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County Offices Shifted As Decorating Gets Under Way

Work of redecorating portions of | sonal property tax office.

The long contemplated shift in offices in an effort to provile more much needed space.

A shift was also made today in the offices of the Veterans Service by the vote registrar and the per- and Market streets.

the Court House on the main floor is now under way and when the work is completed the appearance.

In the shift the office of Personal Property Tax Collector Ray Thompson will be used as the private the complete of the com work is completed the appearance ate office of the county commisof the place will be much improv- sioners. The change will afford much needed space.

space is also underway. The office and the county salvage office of the Vote Registrar is being They will be found after today in shifted to space formerly occupied the Warren Savings Bank building. by the county commissioners as This change is due to the fact that their private office. They will the Jamieson family wish to again move into the quarters now used occupy the property at Fourth

All-Important Women's Div. Is Organized For R. C. Drive

Satisfaction was expressed at section—thirty teams in all. All Red Cross War Fund headquarters captains and section chairmen are team members, is fully organized that will be held. which opens March 9th.

was pleased at the manner in Mrs. Lyle G. Knapp, Mrs. Harold which the women, who were asked Blair, Mrs. L. M. Schaeffer. to take the important post of team captains, responded. For several years this division has been the "spark plug" of the War Fund McNulty, Miss Sunny Lucia, Mrs. month. Its duty will be the can-vass of all homes in the residential sections of the borough so that every household will have the cp-

en will meet with their captains t this time to go over the work which will be assigned them. This division is divided into six sections, each with a chairman and

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Admitted Wednesday

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Edward Rodgers, Warren RD 2

Discharged Wednesday

Warren RD 3

this morning when it was learned reminded to be present at tomorthe all-important Woman's Divi- row's meeting as this will be the sion has completed its roster of only get-together of this group

and ready for the War Fund Drive which opens March 9th.

Mrs. E. G. Hamilton, head of Mrs. Robert S. Gibb, Mrs. A. J. the Woman's Division, said she McDonald, Mrs. Frank Tamburine

campaign and it is expected to E. R. Jones, Mrs. T. L. Armstrong, fill the same important role this Mrs. Lynn A. Branch, Mrs. Wilportunity of making its individual berg, Mrs. J. H. Goldstein, Mrs contribution to the Red Cross Calvin Buerkle, Mrs. Cecil Court-War Fund.

A preliminary meeting of all the team captains will be held tomorrow afternoon at 1:15 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A. Section chairmon will meet with their captains from the first content of the feet Courtmey, Mrs. K. P. Knudsen, Mrs. B. B. Burns, Mrs. Chester Seymour, Mrs. William Moore, Mrs. Robert Schorman, Mrs. C. P. Spiridon, and Mrs. W. E. Cooney.

CORYDON

there will be five teams in each | Corydon, Feb. 24—The recent thaws helped melt away some of the heavy accumulation of snow Kiwanis Club here as elsewhere. Corydon folks haven's used or viewed the town's sidewalks in so long it is doubtful Plans Drive we shall recognize them. Rev. Oviatt, of Kinzua, is a re-

cent dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas Arthurs.
Jacob Schuler, local highway superintendent is a recent Warren

A Kiwanis club committee, nam- The Rev. and Mrs. Alan Pfautz, ed by Dr. J. Russell Elliott, presi- spent a day last week in Olean and

dent, held a meeting last evening Allegany to discuss plans for participation in Miss Betty Ann Wilson, Kinzua, a national clothing collection to be has returned home following a neld some time in April. The group visit with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Holbe assisted by Wylie T. Cor- singer and family

ett, chairman of the Warren Earl Peters and son Glenn, Rus-County Salvage Committee and it sell, called on local friends over proposed to have the most exten- last weekend. sive drive for clothing yet at- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cousins and

son have returned to Jamestown James A. Blomquist is chairman. after the weekend with Mrs. Nora Miss Virginia Crooks, spending

nold Wrehn, Russell Hanson, Ed time here with her parents, has Sullivan, Harold D. Baker, Rev. accepted a position with the Syl-H. L. Knappenberger and Ed Low- vania Company, Warren. Edwin Tome and Alfred Cun-

ningham have returned to Clevland following the weekend with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Tome. Other visitors of the latter were Mr. and Mrs. Bordell Malone and children, Warren.

Harry Flatt has arrived home following a six weeks visit in Sala-Gary Ellsworth, 464 Prospect tives

nurse in Childrens Hospital, Buffalo, N. Y., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mrs. Nellie Karn, 209 West Fifth Leichner.

Rummaging through some old papers once the property of Esther Freeman Fladry, Warren RD 2 Tome Case, we came upon a copy Mrs. Marjorie Black and baby, of the "Corydon Courier" yellow-Tome Case, we came upon a copy with age. Quite amazed were e to note its size and some of the good reading matter it contained Indirectly we learn it was published for L. R. Stryker, local resident, shortly after establishment of a drug store here with his brother-in-law the late A. W. Reeves. We further assume that the issue was looked forward to by Corydon folks, as uite a news

Drawing near is March 5th the 81st birthday anniversary of Dr. Flatt, of Kinzua, and his many friends take pleasure in extending to him congratulations and good wishes. One of the oldest and best known county physicians, Dr. Flatt is uite active and keeping up the practice of his profession





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Potato Chips Ribbon Blue Quaker Muffets Miracle Coffee

Syrup Boscul Nutly

Kraft Philadelphia

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in so much as his health permits. was served. Here we wish to make Corydon Methodist Episcopal the Navy V-12 training progra Mrs. Arthur Fair was the assigned hostess for the Nazarene Missionary Work gathering at her part made the Fairs anniversary work will resume for a uilt to be LaDow, Bradford Road. home Thursday. Time was spent read 57 years . . Should have been pieced later by the society. Stuart LaDow, attending sewing for Miss Lena Schuler. In forty seven.

Stuart LaDow, attending Corline Try making cocoa with collate afternoon a supper luncheon The Ladies' Aid Society of the nell college, Ithaca, N. Y., under syrup to save sugar.

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